

Council 'Recognizes' Recruiters' Return

by Brian Cabell

THE RETURN of military recruiters to GW was officially "recognized" at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday in a unanimous vote with two abstentions.

The motion, similar to one which was defeated three weeks ago, was amended to stipulate that if the rights of students are violated by the Selective Service, military recruiters will again be banned immediately at GW.

Debate on the motion lasted two hours and a close vote on it was averted only when Dave Phillips, D.C. commuter representative, a vehement critic of the military, offered the amendment and President Jim Knicey spoke in favor of the motion. Sandy Marenburg, engineering school representative who put forward the motion, presented the main arguments for the return of the recruiters.

"The military machine is competitive and by not allowing it back on campus, we may be doing a disservice to our students. Allowing their return does not mean

we are giving our blessing to the purpose of recruiting," Marenburg emphasized.

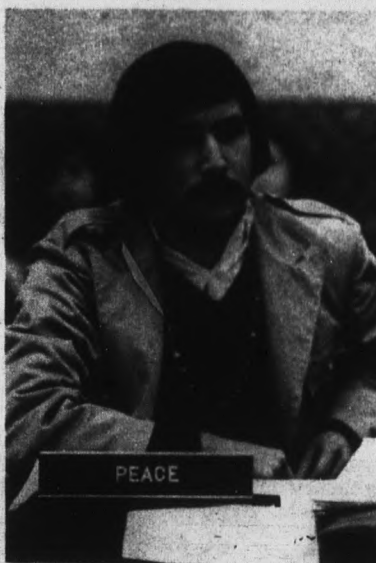
He pointed out that despite the rescinding of the ban by the GW administration, there are relatively few recruiters here because of the ban. Marenburg and Knicey also said that the Hershey directive to reclassify student protesters against the draft, which originally led to the recruiter ban, has been adequately clarified.

"The White House has said that it is its policy not to let draft boards reclassify students for protesting," Knicey stated.

Richard Crosfield, Neil Portnow, and Hengameh Massoumi spoke against the motion, urging that a moral question was presented.

"How can we disapprove of the war in Vietnam and yet, at the same time, approve the return of recruiters? It's inconsistent," Crosfield said after an impassioned speech against the war.

"Why should we go begging for them to come back? They're here (See COUNCIL, p. 5)



D.C. COMMUTER Representative David Phillips (left) and Student Council Treasurer Brian O'Neill reduce the military recruiter issue to basics during the Council meeting last Wednesday



Photos by Cole night. The "make your own sign sets" are not normally used during the Council sessions, but were left over from a meeting earlier in the day.

The HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 23

The George Washington University -- Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, March 19, 1968



Photo by Brechner
SEN. THRUSTON MORTON (R-Ky.), left, and University President Lloyd H. Elliott chuckle at the introductory remarks of GW Board Chairman E.K. Morris at one of the Parents Weekend functions. See page 3 for story on Morton's speech.

Engineers' Council Voting..

VOTING FOR six positions on the Engineers' Council of the School of Engineering and Applied Science will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Tompkins Hall.

Two representatives will be selected from each class. Students will vote for the representatives from the class to which they will belong next term. Students graduating in June, 1968 may not vote.

The names of eligible candidates were posted on the Engineer's Council bulletin board last Friday.

The elections committee will be responsible for all questions concerning the election.

Students Accounts Confusion

Billing Mix-ups Reported

by Seth Beckerman

NEARLY 4,000 students received second payment tuition bills last week totaling \$650,000, according to Robert W. Coleman, Jr., director of student accounts.

Massive confusion resulted.

Although Coleman claimed there had been no extensive mix-up in the billings, numerous students reported large errors in their bills. This reporter received a bill for \$456 more than his correct bill, because, Coleman said, a tuition grant from last semester was not properly credited to his account. Initially, a student accounts staff member told the reporter that he "would have to bring in the cancelled check."

Another student, Hatchet columnist Dick Wolfie, received a bill for his entire tuition of \$824. Again, a staff member of the student accounts office told Wolfie that his receipt had been lost, and he would have to produce a cancelled check. Coleman told the Hatchet that the last two digits of Wolfie's student number had been inverted when the account was coded for data processing, and the money was incorrectly credited to another account.

In 15 minutes of not very intensive investigation, the Hatchet found more than a dozen other students who received incorrect bills, including two members of the Executive Board of the Student Council, Vice-president Ronda Billig and Treasurer Brian O'Neill.

Although the University is not obligated to send bills for the second tuition payment according to the catalogue, Coleman said it's a "service we can't fail to render."

And so last week hundreds of

students trooped to the student accounts office with nearly 80 per cent of the total billing figure, along with a multitude of complaints.

This semester was the first time that the University has billed for the second tuition payment, a changeover that came along with a shift from the NCR (National Cash Register) accounting system to the use of the University's IBM 1401 computer, said Coleman. A billing for the second tuition payment will be made every semester in the future.

Coleman listed many problems which confused students:

- Nearly 20 per cent of the bills were for \$2 change fees, of which most students were unaware.
- Students forgot that they had charged the Cherry Tree to their tuition in the fall, but it was not to be paid until the spring.
- Some students still owed fees from after the due date of the

second tuition payment during the spring, 1967 semester, even though they had received their grades, normally a sign of financial peace with the University.

• Students often fail to go to the special arrangements desk at registration, causing themselves to be billed for funds which should come from a scholarship, government contract or other outside source.

• Temporary student help employed at registration has had at the most an hour's training in what Coleman terms "a most complex procedure."

Only about 10 per cent of those who got bills for the \$2 change fee didn't complain about it," said Coleman. "It was the sorest point." Coleman explained that deans' offices do not tell students about the fee for adding, dropping or changing sections, and

(See BILLS, p. 5)

Skits Scheduled Fri. For Internat'l Night

SENATOR J. WILLIAM Fulbright will be chairman of International Night, scheduled for Lisner Auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Representatives from 17 countries will present demonstrations indicative of their homelands, according to Gundaz Vassaf, president of the International Student's Society, sponsor of the event.

Also members of the honorary committee are Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, John Hechinger, Chairman of the City Council for the District of Columbia, and E.K. Morris, Chairman of the GW Board of Trustees.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be a Karate demonstration by the Rhee School of Washington, a Line Dance presented by a Chinese group, Turkish, Balkin, and Greek folk dances, an Arabian magical act, and a performance by the "all American" Foggy Bottom Blues Band.

Reigning over the evening will be an international queen to be selected by representatives of the faculty during the week.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 19

PETITIONING for Old Men opens for next year. Petitioning will continue through April 19. DAILY LENTEN MASS will be held at the Newman Center, 2210 F St., at 12:15 p.m.

TASSELS will meet for an hour at 4 p.m. in Woodhull C.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. in Bacon 100. Jack Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps will be the guest speaker.

DR. JOHN C. K. KIM will speak on "Pattern Recognition for a Mixture of Normally Distributed Variables" at 8:15 p.m. in Corc. 100.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY will hold classes on "The Future of Religion" led by John Sullivan in the International Student House and on the "Dehumanization of Society" led by Dr. Stevens in Mon. 1A.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 9 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. A pledge meeting at 8 p.m. will precede the regular meeting.

THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY will meet for all interested in working on the National Presidential Survey "Choice 68" at 9 p.m. in Mon. 101. If interested but unable to attend contact Frank Post (859-1579) or Caryl Wolfson (676-7651).

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 10 p.m. on the sixth floor of the library.

THE EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet in the Summer Sessions Room on the fifth floor of Rice Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

DAILY LENTEN MASS will be held at the Newman Club at 8:30 a.m.

INTERFAITH FORUM will host Prof. J. A. Morgan who will speak on "Church and State" in Woodhull, from noon to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

UNIVERSITY SENATE will meet in special session, 2 p.m. Lib. 6th floor.

SDX, 7:30 p.m., Hatchet Office, Student Union Annex.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY will discuss "Ulysses." Discussion will be led by Dr. R. Ganz, 8:30 p.m. at 2033 F St. Apt. 2.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the 6th floor of the Library.

CORLISS LAMONT will speak on "Freedom of Choice and Determination" at 8 p.m. in Corc. 100, sponsored by the Philosophy Dept.

Thursday, March 21

DAILY LENTEN SERVICE will be held at the Newman Center at 8:30 a.m.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet in Rice Hall at 1 p.m. THE FREE UNIVERSITY will hold a class on "Pop Music" led by David Phillips at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4.

THE NATIONAL ISSUES INVOLVEMENT Committee of the Student Council will meet at 9 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge. All interested are urged to attend.

THE GWU CONCERT Series will feature the University Baroque Ensemble in Lisner Aud. at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 22

DAILY LENTEN MASS will be held at the Newman Center at 12:15 p.m.

CO-ED CANOEING will take place at Thompson's Boat Center. The charge is 75 cents and only strong swimmers are urged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor an Open Forum on the draft with representatives from the Selective Service Comm. present in Woodhull, Room C. INTERNATIONAL NIGHT will be held at Lisner Aud. at 8:30 p.m.

THE PIT will be open in the Newman Center from 9 p.m. featuring Fletcher DuBois and a film on Leonard Cohen. It is open to all with no cover charge.

Saturday, March 23

DAILY LENTEN MASS will be held at the Newman Center at 12:15 p.m.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE for April Ed. D and A.M. for Education Comprehensive Exams.

Sunday, March 24

THE NEWMAN CENTER will hold Catholic Mass at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Corc. 100 and at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Monday, March 25

DAILY LENTEN MASS will be held at the Newman Center at 12:15 p.m.

APPLICATIONS are due for April Ed. D. and A.M. for the April Education Comprehensive Exams.

THE COMMITTEE ON URBAN AFFAIRS for the Student Council will meet in the Informal Lounge of Strong Hall.

Houser Withdraws ODK Resignation

UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR Frederick Houser withdrew his resignation as Faculty Secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa last week and thus apparently ended the rift between him and the leadership honorary's executive board.

In a March 5 letter to ODK, Houser announced that he was resigning his position because of ineffective student leadership which did not cooperate with him. A special closed membership

meeting was held last Tuesday night to deal with the matter.

It was decided not to accept the Houser resignation.

After hearing the results of Tuesday's meeting and consulting with ODK President Greg Millard, Houser reversed his decision. The University registrar feels that "what I was complaining about has been straightened out." He added that his grievances were "an internal problem for the organization."



ASSOCIATE DEAN of the Columbian College George Koehl attends the reception for parents held in the men's gym Saturday afternoon.

Scarlet Petitioning Opens Today

Petitioning for acceptance to Order of Scarlet begins today, with some changes in procedure, reports President Dave Williams.

An overall QPI of 2.6, the average undergraduate QPI for the last three years for the entire University, is a change from last year's 2.5.

Petitions should show activities and services to the University and community in more than one field, with significant contributions in at least one. A

detailed description of work in this field, preferably with a recommendation by someone familiar with your work, should be included.

All faculty advisers and organization presidents are invited to recommend anyone they wish, though the basic responsibility for petitions lies with the petitioner.

Petitions, available in the Student Activities Office, must be submitted by March 29. Recommendations are due April 5. Each applicant will be personally interviewed April 16-19. Selections will be made by the Executive Board of Order of Scarlet and the Dean of Men.

Williams added that greater distinction will be made between tapping and initiation. Pledges will be required to participate in a service before initiation. Most likely this year's project,

called OPEN, will involve working with DC area high school students, encouraging them and helping them to on to college.

This year's procedural changes resulted from recommendations by a study group, and were accepted by the Order in a general meeting.

D Phi E Speaker

JACK VAUGHN will be the speaker for the last rush meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, National Professional Foreign Service Fraternity, tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Bacon Hall Lounge. Although Vaughn is sponsored by DPhiE, the public is invited to attend.

History, philosophy, psychology, sociology, political science, and international affairs majors may pledge the foreign service honorary, according to Larry Onie, newly elected president. Other new officers are: Vic Fisher, Vice President; Allen Rosen, Secretary; and Tom Osborne, Treasurer.

Typing and editing service by professionals. Term papers, seminar reports, and theses. Call National Reporting Service, Inc. Call 628-9711.

Grow with new EDP firm! Wanted: 3 students - Male or female to work some nights and weekends. Must have car, be personable, and be able to meet with the public. Average earnings \$75-\$125 weekly. Call Mr. Barn-dollar at 836-3000.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS:

Tuesday, March 19 Federico Fellini's
LA DOLCE VITA - plus -
8½

Wednesday, Thursday, March 20-21
THE APU TRILOGY
PATHER PANCHALI (1952-55)
APARAJITO (1957)
THE WORLD OF APU (1958)

Friday-Saturday, March 22-23
Ingmar Bergman's
THE SEVENTH SEAL - plus -
THE VIRGIN SPRING

Sunday-Tuesday, March 24-26
Jean-Luc Godard's
BREATHLESS - plus -
Antonioni's
L'AVVENTURA

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. FE 7-4470

"HATCHET"

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays, and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C.

OPEN!

TOM JONES

2141 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
GOOD FOOD, DRINKS and ATMOSPHERE
"HAPPY HOUR" Mon. - Fri. 4-7 P.M.
"LADIES' DAY" every Wednesday

Jet to Europe Summer '68

May 28 (Dates flexible) June 21
Paris - Amsterdam - Copenhagen
Oslo - London
Approx. \$800.
Call Steve - Mitchell 546-296-9282

GW Institutes Pledge On Discrimination

THE UNIVERSITY HOUSING office, has initiated a plan to check discrimination in housing and to better comply with the Civil Rights Act.

James Smith, in charge of housing, reported that in order for a listing to be posted on the off-campus housing board in the future, the person advertising a room must sign a pledge stating that he will not discriminate. The office will make no study of the matter of discriminatory practices, hoping that this pledge will suffice in discouraging the act.

The off-campus housing board is a list comprised of places near the campus which are available for student living. To be listed on the board previously, one merely had to fill out a card commenting on the space for rent. Now, on the back of this card, the pledge "I agree that I will rent to any student without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin" must be signed before the place will be posted.

Dean Smith, when asked if this will add to the already scarce housing in the area, replied, "I expect it will, but time will tell." He said that lots of people, for example, with only one room to rent, will not sign. He has received two applications recently, one asking for "French speaking foreign students only" and the other wanting "only Negro students." He will not post these because "this is discrimination."

Smith went further to say that he did not think that the pledge would have a major effect on the housing shortage. "The matter of honesty and integrity" will probably not be involved here, because people will sign the pledge and not follow it, he explained.

The off-campus housing board is posted on the fourth floor of Luther Rice Hall.

'Stop the War': Sen. Morton

LBJ 'Caught in Straight Jacket'

by Lesley Alter

"STOP THE WAR and let America get on!" responded Republican Senator Thurston Morton, to the cry of American youth, "Stop the world I want to get off." The Senator from Kentucky delivered the keynote address, "The Future of the GOP in the USA," to parents and students, Saturday, March 16, in Lisner Auditorium, highlighting Parents Weekend.

"We must face some unpleasant tasks," urged the Senator, who will not be seeking re-election this fall, "and we must rise to the challenge they present."

Senator Morton, in discussing the threat of the gold crisis, the rising crime rate, and Vietnam, stressed the necessity for new leadership, preferably from the GOP.

He attributed the "gold rush trouble" to a lack of confidence in the U. S. dollar, partially due to a "lack of cooperation we've had from Paris." Citing Congress' recent action to ease the gold drain as incomplete, the Senator said, "We have to put our fiscal house in better order. There is a lack of confidence in our ability to manage our own fiscal affairs in time of prosperity."

"We need imaginative leadership," Senator Morton proposed, in order to combat the breakdown of law and order. "We have been using the philosophy of 1934 to deal with the problems of 1968. We have stifled that which has made us strong as a nation... (Our welfare system) has placed a premium on the breakup of the American family... which has contributed so much to our institutions of freedom. Enforcing law and order does not mean brutality, but it does mean firmness. The protection of society against lawlessness is the obligation of our jurisprudence as well as individual rights. Our (welfare) system must be revised to give hope... More of the same

won't do. We need a new approach."

In the field of foreign affairs, the Kentucky Senator dwelt on Vietnam. Noting that "a half million American boys and men are fighting an almost endless war," he said, "The administration is caught in a strait jacket, partially of its own doing, in which there is no room for maneuver. All we hear is more of the same."

An "unwinnable war" from a military standpoint, the Senator pointed out that the "South Vietnamese people aren't rising up and joining anyone." "No national will exists for the type of government we're trying to impose there," he asserted.

"If North Vietnam were to disappear," he hypothesized, "we'd still have problems which would require our military presence in Vietnam for another generation." He further explained that the motivation of the farmer is minimal, for each side, Saigon as well as Communist, takes a portion of his crop depending on whom ever is in control of the hamlet.

"The administration's strait jacket has left no room for diplomacy. The only answer the administration can give us is more of the same," the Republican commented, hoping that the GOP would be able to present a candidate with feasible alternatives to end the War. He also cited other world problems such as NATO, the Middle East, Korea, which have become second rate because of Vietnam and criticized the administration for its "after Vietnam" policies.

Although the Republican party is third in force, since there are now more registered Independents than Republicans, Senator

Undergrad Draft Possible To Meet Added Troop Call

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said this week that some undergraduate college students may be drafted if President Johnson decides to send 200,000 more troops to Vietnam.

Hershey said if a decision is made to enlarge the war, the President will have to decide whether to call up the reserves or to enlarge the draft calls. If the reserves are not called up, Hershey said, "We would have to contrive some way" to draft undergraduates in order to meet the increased draft calls.

Recent press reports have indicated the Administration is considering a major new escalation of the Vietnam war. The Washington Post reported that one recommendation before the President calls for 206,000 additional troops in Vietnam. The current authorized number of troops for the war is 525,000.

The White House said this week that no decision to enlarge the war has been made.

Hershey's remarks about drafting undergraduates were made during a question-and-answer session following a speech he delivered to the National Press Club. He said the number of students drafted "would depend upon whether they're going to send them this year, next year, or some other time. And the quicker they'd have to send them, the larger the calls would have to be."

President Johnson is authorized by law to declare "that we've got to have some of those boys that are candidates for baccalaureates," Hershey said. He emphasized the Selective Service System presently has no plans to determine which undergraduates would be drafted.

"We've abolished this old-fashioned idea of thinking that

people who pass high examinations know any more than people who can't pass them at all," Hershey said, referring to the new draft law which defers all undergraduates doing satisfactory work. Previously, local draft boards could examine students' college grades and their scores on a special examination in deciding which ones to defer.

At one point in a discussion about training young people for the military, Hershey said, "I wish we could take everybody, but I haven't much hope that we'll ever sell Congress that we'll train people when we don't know what we're training them for."

Asked if a declaration of war by Congress would make his job easier, Hershey replied, "I'm not so sure in the future we're going to declare any war. We've been able to be flexible enough to kill people very handily without war. We don't even have to have enemies; we kill our friends when we run out of somebody to kill."

Hershey also said he does not think President Johnson's decision to end deferments for some graduate students will have a drastic effect on graduate schools. "I have heard these cries of 'wolf' many times," he said. "I have a firm faith that the graduate schools are going to live."

The Selective Service director said he has "every sympathy with the president of an institution that has gone into the graduate school business in order to get cheap teachers or some other reason, and therefore doesn't like to have this come along and take away his graduate students."

resources are limited."

"I hate and abhor communism," he concluded. "Yet, if we were to sit down together and decide to stop these damn wars, then they would stop!"

Senator Thurston Morton, serving his second Senate term was introduced as part of Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speakers Series by President Lloyd H. Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, E. K. Morris, also welcomed the audience to GW's fourth annual Parents Weekend.

Morton was hopeful that the GOP would develop. "We have the brains and personalities to re-establish ourselves with the people," he asserted.

At present he is also "deeply disturbed by the policies of the Selective Service" and "doesn't want to see an education gap develop," which he felt "inevitable if present draft policies continue to drain our graduate schools."

During a question and answer session which followed the Senator's address, he was queried as to what means the government should take to stop the war. Senator Morton proposed halting the hunt and destroy mission into North Vietnam, where the casualty ratios are reversed to our disadvantage and confining all ground efforts to 20 percent of the total area. He would continue bombing support, except in Hanoi and Haiphong areas where "it hasn't done any good" and continue to destroy communication systems.

When asked whether he would support Nixon or Rockefeller in the 1968 Presidential race, Senator Morton replied, "I want to see a winner. Although I have had a long standing friendship with Richard Nixon, I think that Nelson Rockefeller is in a better position at this point to give guidelines to my party that I want to see initiated."

As far as the fall-down of the Domino Theory leading to our withdrawal from Vietnam, the Senator pointed out that "our interest in Asia will remain as our line of defense." "Our goals can be broad," he commented, "however, as strong as we are, our

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

2 MORE
W. C. FIELD
CLASSICS
with
MAE WEST
in
"MY LITTLE
CHICKADEE"
-plus-
"You Can't
Cheat and
Honest Man!"

TODAY!
"Inside
North
Vietnam"

THE COMPLEATLY NEW
Capital Hill
4 Seats From The Capital
Shows 7-9:55

Conf.
D.M.
Daily

Free
Parking

the GREENBRIAR by GLENEAGLES



Gleneagles expertly tailors our lightweight golf jacket of dacron and cotton in solids of navy, ivory, maize, and light blue. \$18.95.

WM. FOX & Co.

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
1926 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.
FOGGY BOTTOM, WASHINGTON, D.C.
337-7080

Lost in Room 317 of Corcoran Hall: 3 Brown Spiral Notebooks, 2 Texts-PSYCHO-PATHOLOGY OF CHILDHOOD by Jane Kessler, THE STORY OF SANDY by Susan Wexler. If found, please call 534-5972. REWARD.

JOIN THE
"IN CROWD"
at the
"IN SPOT"
BEST IN RECORDED
JAZZ
THE ONE STEP
DOWN LOUNGE
2517 Penn. Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Health Service To Move

Greater Efficiency Predicted

by Jim Schiffer
Features Editor

"NEXT TO THE food service, the health service is the most complained about institution at GW," stated Dr. Richard B. Castell, director of the student health service.

GW's student health services facility will change its location from 2108 G St. to the ground floor of the Keystone Building at 22nd and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. According to a bulletin issued by Dr. Castell, "The newly organized clinic is much better arranged for more efficient care of our students."

"There will be three consultation rooms, three examining rooms, a more efficiently placed nurse's office, a room with a few beds for short term care for a few hours, a small laboratory,

"Actually," Castell continued, "I think we have as good a system as any in this area. The change in location should greatly improve our efficiency."

"Perhaps the greatest problem in running a health service is finding good doctors interested in student health," explained Castell. "This problem is not unique to GW. There is a shortage of about 3600 doctors in the country at present."

Currently there are seven doctors who work through the health clinic. This does not include the four outside doctors (two surgeons, one nose and throat doctor, and one eye doctor) or the psychiatrist who comes in once a week. Also employed are three nurses, two at the G St. location and one at Thurston on weekends.

Castell said the entire health service operates on a budget of \$104,900 a year. Costs for medicine are paid by students, and no profit is made on these drugs, he said.

Many students have voiced dissatisfaction with the clinic. The majority of the complaints concern the inefficiency of some of the doctors. "I have been diagnosed for the wrong thing so many times," said one sophomore co-ed, "that I just won't go there any more." Another student complained about being given penicillin for everything from a cold to a sprained wrist.

"Many times these complaints are unjustified," said Dr. Castell, who has been affiliated with GW since 1935. "Usually things are blown completely out of proportion. A student's condition might change from day to day. This would explain the differences in diagnoses. A person could have mono and it might not turn up in a blood count for 12 days or maybe not at all."

"A time or two we might fumble a bit," continued Dr. Castell, "but usually it's just a case of the student not agreeing with the doctor. When they don't agree with us, they start whispering campaigns, and that really hurts us."

The three most common maladies which the health service handles are those of the upper respiratory system, colds or problems with digestion. Some students come in the clinic hoping for exemptions from the food plan or physical education. Dr. Castell also reported that a few students come in with drug problems, and there are usually about three pregnancies a year.

Although Dr. Castell feels that our health service is one of the best, he admitted that there was room for improvement. "For the future I would like to have an infirmary started in one of the dormitories, and I think we could have better connections with the hospital's emergency room," concluded Dr. Castell. "But our main problem is still the shortage of doctors."



Photo by Beckerman

THE KEYSTONE BUILDING, at the corner of 22nd St. and Penn. Ave., is currently being renovated for use as an out-patient clinic of the University Hospital, and as the new quarters for the student health center.

'Honorable' Peace Sought

Cease-fire Line To Remain

ISRAEL intends to hold the cease-fire line that resulted from the "Six Day War," until a "real, enduring honorable peace" is concluded, said Shabtai Rosenne, Deputy Permanent Representative to the Israeli Mission to the U.N. last Wednesday.

"By 'honorable' I refer to the honors of the Arabs," explained Rosenne, who addressed the Student International Law Society and the political science department of GW. "We do not underestimate that psychological aspect."

The only way to settle the problems confronting Israel and its Arab adversaries, Rosenne said, was to have direct negotiations. But, he said, "Despite all that's in the UN Charter, negotiation is the method of dispute-settlement that the UN has fought shy of since 1949. They've tried mediation, a conciliation, commission and straight debate leading to the adopting of a resolution, and all have failed."

This failure, he said, "has led to the disasters of the last twenty years." "It is the surrender of the majority to Arab arm-twisting

and the blackmail of western Europe by use of the Suez Canal." The current work being done at the UN led by the Swedish Ambassador Yaring, Rosenne said, "is the first time since 1947 that the Security Council has been willing to overcome Arab antipathy to the very concept of peace and talk in terms of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Rosenne summed up Israel's position by reducing it to six points. The first, he said, is that there must be a direct settlement reached between the parties involved; second, boundaries, not mere cease-fire lines, must be established; third, there must be "proper agreed-upon guarantees for passage in international waters."

Fourth, Rosenne said, measures must be taken for the re-

duction of the arms race in the Middle East. The proliferation of conventional weapons poses no less a threat to world peace than atomic weapons."

Fifth, he said, "countries do not negotiate about their capitals." Jerusalem is a Jewish city, he explained, the majority of the population for the past century has been Jewish, and the State of Israel has no intention of discussing the city's future with the Arabs.

Finally, he said, "the time has come for the countries to work out a regional development plan." This plan would aim at the more equitable distribution of the natural resources which the area contains, and the facilitating of communications, including increased access to seaports.

Petitioning Opens For Yearbook Business Mgr.

FORMALIZED PETITIONING for business manager of the 1969 Cherry Tree is now open.

The requirements for Business Manager include: a 2.5 over-all GPA, one semester of accounting, familiarity with business procedure, and willingness to aid in the completion of this year's finances.

Petitions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office in the

Student Union Annex or from professors in the School of Business and Government Administration. They should be returned to the Student Activities Office by April 1.

Further questions may be referred to Linda Moore, editor of the 1968 Cherry Tree, through the yearbook mailbox in the Union Annex.



Photo by Beckerman

Dr. Richard B. Castell

storage space, two bathrooms, a room for the medical director and secretary," the bulletin explained.

"The center will also have its own entrance," Castell pointed out, "and we plan to have a laboratory and x-ray facilities in the building. We expect to open Sept. 1, 1968."

NEED TO CHOOSE A VOCATION? NEED TO CHOOSE A MAJOR? NEED HELP?

The G.W. University Psychological Clinic is offering VOCATIONAL COUNSELING to G.W. Students (for a refundable \$10 fee.) Come to the Psychological Clinic (718 21st Street, N.W.) any time Monday thru Friday (9 AM to 5 PM).

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 50 states. Price only \$3. money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

University Publications - RM. H627 Box 20135, Denver, Colo. 80020
Please rush my copy of the 1968 Employment Guide. Payment of \$3 is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED!
Reliable male medical student desires furnished apt. Mid July to Sept. 4.
Write: William Ramos, 825 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203.

Folklore Society of Greater Washington presents

JUDY COLLINS

SUN., MAR. 24, 8 P.M. • LISNER AUDITORIUM • G.W.U.

\$4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50-Talbert Tickets. Willard Hotel; Learmont Records, Georgetown; Alex Folklore Center, 323 Cameron St. or send stamped self-addressed envelope and check to Stanley-Williams Presentations, 1715 37th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Sponsored by G.W.U.



'Manners might maketh a man'
but Dress maketh a woman...
So why not visit the

Jr. EXECUTIVE SHOP

601 19th at F St., N.W.
RE 7-1901
Open 11 - 3 pm daily



BILLS--from p. 1

Cherry Tree Charge Causes Confusion

the first they know of it is when they receive a bill.

There is no charge for changes initiated by the University, such as withdrawing a course immediately after registration, or an adviser mistakenly letting a student register for a course without the necessary prerequisite. In such cases, says Coleman, the dean or adviser should note on the change slip that there will be no charge.

"The Cherry Tree charge was another major source of confusion," Coleman said. Students were told at fall registration that

they could charge the Cherry Tree and not have to pay for it until spring. The students' accounts office had no knowledge of the plan, and a few people were actually suspended when they failed to pay the charge after the date of the second tuition payment last fall.

The confusion was straightened out, the students were reinstated without charge, and the yearbook fee was added to the spring second payment bill.

These students who elected to have the charge deferred until spring assumed it was auto-

matically added to their tuition bill. Consequently many people who thought they had paid their entire tuition at registration were surprised to find last week that they still owed for their yearbooks.

The most confusing issue, according to Coleman, were the bills for charges which dated back as far as the spring semester of 1967. Coleman explained that suspensions and incumbrances are handled manually, and often it is not apparent that an account is overdue, and only the computer can see that there is

money owed to the University.

This problem will be almost eliminated in the future, Coleman feels, because of both the new IBM accounting and the semesterly billings.

In the future, Coleman stated, the bill will not just contain one amount, but will be itemized as to each charge due from the student. Last week, Coleman said, most students didn't mind paying their bills, once they found out exactly for what they were being charged. Also, he continued, the bills will be sent out earlier next semester. This time they were sent out less than one week before they were due.

Coleman elaborated what students can do to make sure their own financial arrangements are handled smoothly in future semesters:

- Students who have any scholarship or other special financial set-up should be sure to go to the special arrangements table at registration. Coleman himself got an incorrect bill because he forgot to go to the table last February.

- If students anticipate any problems with their second tuition payment, they should see Coleman before the payment is due.

Last week Coleman made special arrangements to pay about \$40,000 in tuition payments that students could not make. "We had three or four students whose fathers had died and the money was tied up in estate proceedings. Obviously we weren't going to suspend them." Many other students came in to tell Coleman that "Daddy mailed the check yesterday."

More bills will be sent out in several weeks after the internal audit of the University's books to the 300 or 400 students who will be suspended for not paying their bills, said Coleman.

Coleman, who joined the University in 1963 as an accountant at the hospital, became director



Photo by Beckerman

Robert W. Coleman, Jr., director of student accounts.

of student accounts in January, 1967 when the unit became a separate operation from the Cashier's Office. "The cashier's office used to handle the whole operation," said Coleman, "now they only collect the money and we do all the accounting and billing."

Coleman emphasized that his office is merely the bookkeeper, and a mistaken bill could be the result of an error in 25 or 30 different offices.

"But we're here to attempt to help the student," said Coleman, "even if he's short on cash, we can recommend outside help or loan possibilities."

COUNCIL--from p. 1

'Police Not Harassing at GW'

already. If we feel morally that they should not be here, we should oppose the motion," Miss Massoumi added.

The motion was apparently spurred by recent polls taken by various members of the Council indicating that most GW students would approve of the return of recruiters. Dave Phillips, aiming

his remarks at the war, the Hershey directive, and fellow Council members, labelled the polls "fragmented," "absurd," and "meaningless." He also rapped the argument of others that military counseling is needed by students.

"It isn't counseling at all.

They're just trying to get people in the military forces," Phillips emphasized.

"The return of recruiters brings the war back to GW. Demonstrations en masse will ensue, SDS people have told me. A contact situation will be recreated," he added prior to offering his amendment.

In other business, President Jim Knicely reported that his letter to President Johnson, denouncing the National Security Council's directive to eliminate most graduate school deferments, was answered by the Selective Service. The reply stated that much consideration was given to the decision and that it will be continually reviewed.

Knicely also announced that letters regarding administration policy on the perusal of students' records by outside sources have been received from administration officials. Although claiming that the records are "confidential," the letters indicated that they are open to legitimate rep-

resentatives of the federal government.

Dick Steinberg, a member of the Police Liaison Committee reported that his committee, after consultations with the police had concluded that there was no evidence of police harassment at GW.

Steinberg was told by police that the GW campus was now a high crime area, its crime rate having increased 300% in the last two years, and that the recent appearance of police dogs on campus and the recent crack-down on chronic parking ticket holders was purely coincidental.

Council endorsement of the recommendations of the Foreign Student Financial Aid Committee was given. The recommendations, if enacted, would establish two full tuition or four half tuition scholarships for foreign students.

Treasurer Brian O'Neill reported that \$635.59 is in the Council treasury, of which \$500 will be used for Professor Evaluation. The Council later voted to allocate \$75 to the Cherry Blossom Festival for publicity.

The Student Draft Information Center, to provide information for those seeking an alternative to military conscription, was granted two month provisional recognition after brief debate.



Photo by Cole

Sandy Joel Marenberg, Engineering School Representative.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL

ANY 32
3 LINE TEXT

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1 1/2" x 2".

Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOFF CO.

P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30325

WANTED

PART TIME GO-GO GIRLS

Extra Income

Apply in person after 6 P.M.

Ask for Manager

ROCKET ROOM

Corner of 12th and New York
Avenue, N.W.

MAN or WOMAN

Silver Spring, Mt. Rainier,
or nearby Virginia.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Telephone

Nine hours per week

Tues. & Thurs. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Permanent part-time interesting
job-good telephone person-
ality necessary.

Call Mrs. Kerr

MAJOR FINANCE

JU 7-5725

NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...

INSIDE...

AFUN
★ FELLOWSHIP
★ FINE FOOD
★ 38 BRANDS

IMPORTED + DOMESTIC BEER

P.S. DANCING UPSTAIRS TO THE 'IN SOUND'
OF THE 'SELDOM SCENE' TUES. & SUN

The **BRICKSKELLER**
1523-22ND ST. N.W. DE.2-1885

D.A.R. CONSTITUTION HALL

18th and D St., N.W. ... WASHINGTON, D.C.

SUN. MAR. 31

one show only
8:00 p.m.

★ ALL IN PERSON ★★



'The
Who!'

The
Troggs'



for the first time, the Boston Sound comes to the Nation's Capital

Special Guest Stars
ORPHEUS

plus

THE
BEACON STREET
UNION

TICKETS AT!

Super Music City Box
Office, 1344 F St.
N.W., 782-2300 (Mail
Orders filled at this
address) Tickets also
at 1110 21st St., N.W.
& 8571 Ga. Ave., Sil-
ver Spring

ALL SEATS
RESERVED
PRICES: \$2.50, \$3.50,
\$4.50

PART-TIME INTERVIEWERS
MONDAY - FRIDAY

Part time workers 6-10 P.M.
Pay \$2.75 Per Hour

Survey and Interview work for
Standard Affiliates

Monday - Wednesday

Arlington Call 521-5098

for appointment

between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Prince George's County
call 779-2840

Stillman Group Here For Political Insights

SIGNIFICANT POLITICAL ISSUES of both domestic and international importance will be the subjects of panel discussions, part of the Cooperative Program in Political Education, sponsored jointly by Stillman College of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and GW.

Five of the panel discussions will be held on the GW campus in Woodhull.

On Monday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m. there will be a discussion concerning the function and the role of the interest group, with

the National Rifle Association as the example. The Panel moderator will be John Hess.

Also on Monday there will be discussion on the Vietnam War at 11 a.m. The discussion leader will be GW Professor Robert Jordan, associate professor of political science and international affairs.

On Tuesday March 26 at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Hugh LeBlanc of the department of Political Science will lead the discussion on the topic of the Urban Crisis.

The concluding few sessions will be held on Friday, March 29, when the topics of students' role in university affairs and apportionment will be the topics. The panel on the student in university affairs will be held at 11 a.m., moderated by Professor John Morgan.

Legislative apportionment as a means of political representation will be discussed at 3 p.m. in room 206 of Gilbert Stuart Hall, 2013 G Street, with Professor Robert Dixon leading the discussion.

Drug Committee

Quinn Discusses Legalities

THOMAS QUINN, of the University consul's office, spoke before the Committee on Drugs last Friday March 15, explaining "the most commonly utilized federal narcotics and marijuana acts," and the penalties for violating those acts.

The former prosecutor explained that "although marijuana is rarely prosecuted as a felony it can be prosecuted as a misdemeanor with a sentence of one year for the first violation."

He added that the notion that first offenders are being treated lightly by the prosecutor's office "is not true." The attorney stressed that the prosecutor decides "the law under which to prosecute depending on the situation."

Quinn's testimony was to disclose the University's relations to law enforcement agencies and the students. No final decision is yet contemplated because the Committee is grappling with the questions, "when do you investigate a student, when do you call

in the police, and just what is the 'in loco parentis' position of the University in drug matters?"

The Committee then spoke informally, and for the most part off the record, on these matters. They are still planning to investigate the social, cultural, psychological questions involved in drug use at the University.

Quinn did say that there is no doubt that on questions "of selling drugs" the University has no choice but to call in "the proper authorities." He added that in most other cases "there is the serious question of the University's responsibility to the law."

In closing the meeting Dr. Carl McDaniels, chairman of the Committee, asked if there were any objections to accepting the offer of Dr. Jackwell Susman of the sociology department to use the information he will gather in a drug questionnaire. The report will only be for the professor's personal use and for the Committee's private use. He assured the Committee that the "questions

are of the educative nature" in relation to some work Dr. Susman is doing. There were no objections and the meeting adjourned.

Nixon Would 'Wipe Floor With Kennedy'

"IN A RATIONAL debate, which I'm not sure Bobby Kennedy is capable of, Nixon would wipe up the floor with him," challenged Allin Woods, press secretary to the former vice-president.

Woods spoke to approximately 30 members of the Students for Nixon last Thursday. Woods stressed that Nixon's staff "is a young group of people...Mr. Nixon wanted it this way."

"He doesn't appeal to your emotions as perhaps Bobby Kennedy does," continued Woods, "but he appeals to your mind on an intellectual level."

Many of Woods' remarks to the group began, "You can tell your 'dovish' friends..."

When asked what Nixon has been doing since 1962 when he was defeated in his bid for Governor of California, Woods replied, "He got to know the American people again. He can now respond to the view of the masses."

About Vietnam and Nixon's stand, Woods answered, "Nixon wants an honorable withdrawal from Vietnam." Further answer was to be found in a Nixon circular, which stated, "We cannot afford to leave without a victory over aggression."

And after Vietnam?

"Mr. Nixon is for a volunteer army after Vietnam. He feels that there are enough young men who will still want to enlist after the war is over." For the present, however, "It is wrong to say an individual who doesn't have the opportunity for a college education or who hasn't used this opportunity should fight while an intellectual elite stands by."

Frank Buckholtz, president of the Students for Nixon, announced a successful fund drive for the organization, resulting in \$8.33. The next meeting, said Buckholtz will be on Wednesday, April 3.

A Career PART and TIME

an income while in college???

If you are - able to work (20hrs. 6-10pm) neat well-spoken personable self-starter - We will give you training at \$2.00/hr.) advancement independence MONEY Full-Time Summer Work P.R. Division of NYSE listed company needs college students (M-F) to survey young married couples.

Call ALEXANDRIA Mr. Patrick 2-5 PM 548-0996

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

10% Discount to Students Except on tobacco, cigarettes, and candy

Assortment from George Washington Hospital

DRUGS ★ Prescription ★ Soda ★ Candy ★ Lotions ★ Cosmetics

2106 Penna. Ave., N.W. Federal 7-2233

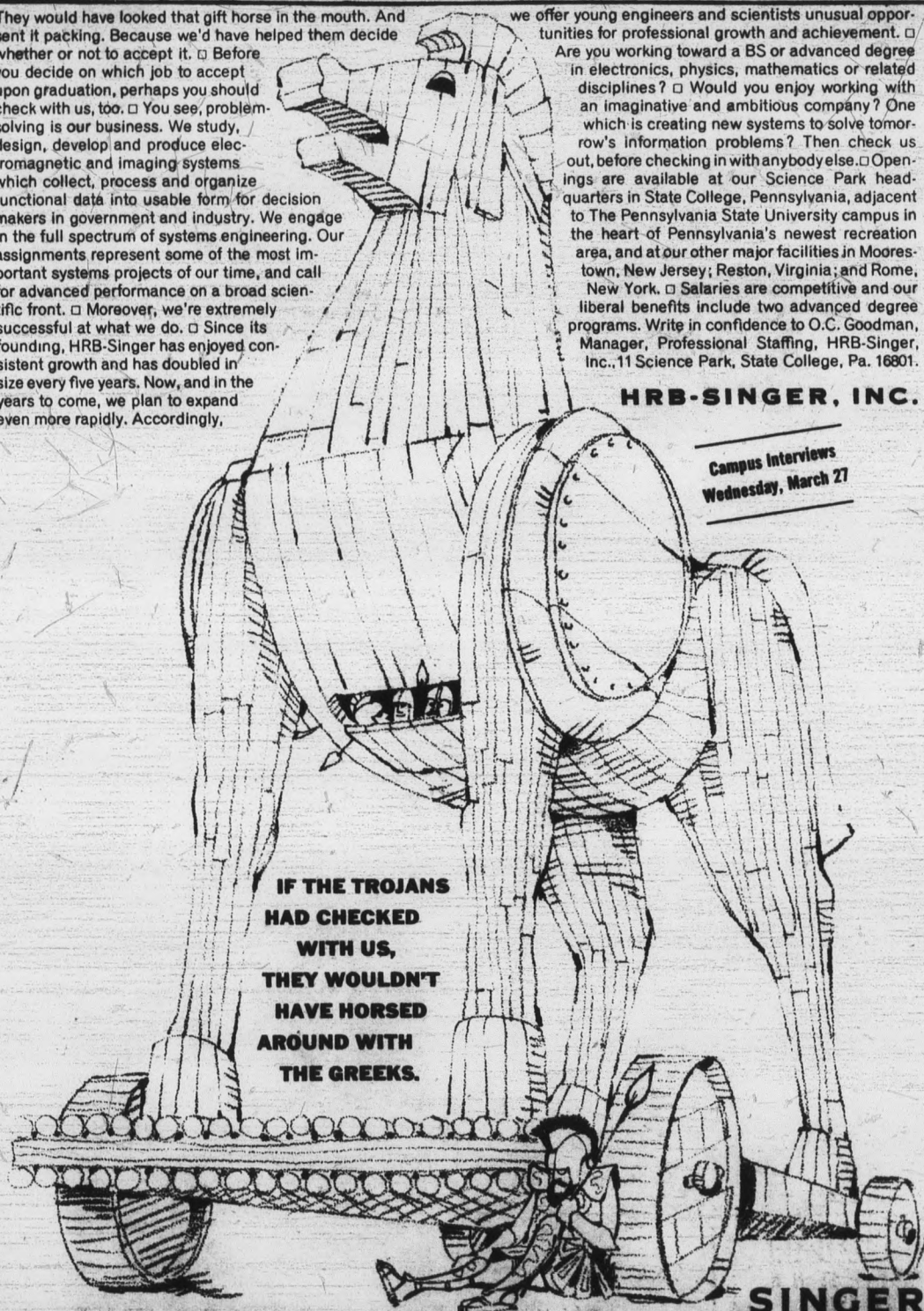
They would have looked that gift horse in the mouth. And sent it packing. Because we'd have helped them decide whether or not to accept it. □ Before you decide on which job to accept upon graduation, perhaps you should check with us, too. □ You see, problem-solving is our business. We study, design, develop and produce electromagnetic and imaging systems which collect, process and organize functional data into usable form for decision makers in government and industry. We engage in the full spectrum of systems engineering. Our assignments represent some of the most important systems projects of our time, and call for advanced performance on a broad scientific front. □ Moreover, we're extremely successful at what we do. □ Since its founding, HRB-Singer has enjoyed consistent growth and has doubled in size every five years. Now, and in the years to come, we plan to expand even more rapidly. Accordingly,

we offer young engineers and scientists unusual opportunities for professional growth and achievement. □ Are you working toward a BS or advanced degree in electronics, physics, mathematics or related disciplines? □ Would you enjoy working with an imaginative and ambitious company? One which is creating new systems to solve tomorrow's information problems? Then check us out, before checking in with anybody else. □ Openings are available at our Science Park headquarters in State College, Pennsylvania, adjacent to The Pennsylvania State University campus in the heart of Pennsylvania's newest recreation area, and at our other major facilities in Moorestown, New Jersey; Reston, Virginia; and Rome, New York. □ Salaries are competitive and our liberal benefits include two advanced degree programs. Write in confidence to O.C. Goodman, Manager, Professional Staffing, HRB-Singer, Inc., 11 Science Park, State College, Pa. 16801.

HRB-SINGER, INC.

Campus Interviews
Wednesday, March 27

IF THE TROJANS
HAD CHECKED
WITH US,
THEY WOULDN'T
HAVE HORSED
AROUND WITH
THE GREEKS.



SINGER
INFORMATION SCIENCES

Silber Sees Administration As 'Paranoid Schizophrenic'

by Dick Wolfse

DR. DAVID SILBER, assistant professor of psychology, made his controversial, half-serious debut at the Agora last Wednesday night.

His premise was that the Johnson Administration, in light of all the available data, seems to possess symptoms highly suggestive of the paranoid schizophrenic.

Silber said that his purpose was to suggest to his audience some ideas that he'd been thinking about.

He admitted that it was almost impossible to diagnose a whole group, and that he wasn't sure he believed the ideas himself.

Silber prefaced his lecture by admitting that he had strong feelings on the war, but he hoped his bias would not creep into what he hoped would be an objective analysis. He also stressed that he was dealing with the administration as a whole, not signaling out one person, and excluding the Congress.

Dr. Silber stated that in order to examine the pathology of a patient we must take samples of his behavior and through careful analysis of the thought processes

make an hypothesis as to the exact mental disorder. Silber suggested two possible diagnoses: malingering or paranoid schizophrenia.

Malingering, he explained, is deliberately acting in a certain way for hypocritical reasons. If this were the case, the prognosis seemed relatively good, but Silber suggested the problem went deeper.

In defending his hypothesis that the administration suffered from this second and more serious mental disorder, Silber listed the symptoms of the psychosis. They included contradiction, lack of orientation to environment, hostile impulses, delusions and hallucinations.

Silber went on to list what he considered rather obvious contradictions in the current administration. First, our attitude toward dissenters seems rather paradoxical. We tell the world that we live in a free country, and stress the "healthiness" of dissent, yet the administration treats these people almost treasonously.

Similarly, the administration says they will talk anytime anywhere, and now they claim that they will talk only if the discussions would be productive. We also state that we are interested in giving the Vietnamese a fair government, yet we oppose elections because we fear that Ho Chi Minh will win.

The administration is also suffering from a lack of orientation to their environment. They seem relatively oblivious to the attitude of Congress, the dissenters and the population at large. This failure to utilize feedback from your environment effectively is another symptom of the paranoid-schizophrenic.

Hallucinations (thoughts of an irrational nature which persist though they are explained away by others) are another symptom of the psychosis. The administration, says Silber, reacts over actively to the perception of minute movements, such as the bombing of entire areas due to the presence of a few unidentified persons. Along these same lines, Silber sees a disturbing parallel between the bombing of Vietnam, and the behavior of

Charles Whitman in 1966. Whitman was "put away," because he, without justification and with no apparent knowledge of his victims, killed 23 innocent people. Silber suggests the analogy here is worth considering.

Other manifestations of the illness might include the constant misplacing of objects such as your coat, keys or wallet. Losing an H bomb, suggests Silber, is more conclusive evidence of a psychological problem.

Silber sees other forms of irrational behavior. Inducting dissenters into the services is ludicrous because they are not only poorer soldiers, but represent a moral problem. The government also suffers from a paranoid ideation in that they claim that dissent probably originates in many cases from foreign powers. Silber denies this, and considers this attitude further proof of the psychosis.

And so, Dr. Silber concludes that our present administration suffers from excessive confusion. They present contradicting reasons for being involved in the war, they bomb both the North and the South, and are suffering from a rather interesting delusion; they think we are winning the war.

THE TREATMENT: Silber suggests a place where the administrators will have little responsibility such as a cattle farm. "In other words," he says, "put them out to pasture."

In the question and answer period, Silber commented on various other approaches including drug therapy and shock treatment (like a New Hampshire primary). At present said Silber, "institutionalization seems the most effective treatment."

Dr. Silber's premiere was much appreciated by the audience. He had delivered one hour of highly provocative and thought provoking entertainment.

The audience laughed at much of what Silber said, and not everyone took him seriously. But he did give everyone something to think about, even himself. Said Silber in conclusion, "after being here tonight, I'm beginning to believe it more myself."



Photo by Cole

Dr. David Silber, associate professor of psychology.

Nolte Case

'Violation of Principles' Cited

DR. MARGARET NOLTE'S dismissal as the Dean of Women did not "fall under the view of the committee" of the faculty senate, through which she had been seeking redress, Dr. Nolte told the Hatchet.

A schedule of the developments which culminated in her dismissal has been prepared by the former dean and was to be presented to the senate's Committee on Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics, Miss Nolte said, in an exclusive interview last Friday.

On Sunday, however she announced that the committee had declined to hear her case because the issue "did not fall under their view, since I'm not a faculty member."

Miss Nolte had no comment on her next course of redress.

She had charged that Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith had "broken his work" concerning the date that her resignation would become effective. Two other points of her case were, she said, that Smith had failed to provide pre-

viously "any written indication that my work was not satisfactory," and that "the whole thing was a violation of principle."

She emphasized, "If someone isn't doing their job, you should tell them immediately. I never heard one word."

The procedure was a breach of ethics, according to Miss Nolte, and "I think the truth should be known."

When contacted, Vice-President Smith replied that he "would have no further comment on the matter."

ADDITIONS to the Dean's Honor List for the School of Public and International Affairs-Fall Semester 1967: Larry B. Cornish, Daniel Perlee.

Debators Win; Nat'l's Next

GW DEBATE TEAMS won a chance to shoot for the national title by coming in third in a tournament at Villanova last weekend.

GW is now one of 40 teams nationwide which will qualify to go to the national debate tournament to be held in New York April 17. Five schools from eight districts attend; other schools from GW's district are The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and Kings College.

At last weekend's debate, Carolyn Smith won 7th place speaker's award and Greg Millard tied for 3rd. The team debating the negative was undefeated while the affirmative team lost one of four.

The national college debate topic for the year concerns a guaranteed minimum income.

EVERY PAIR SOLD AT DISCOUNT

Eyeglasses FROM \$11.50 COMPLETE



•EYES EXAMINED
•CONTACT LENSES
•PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
•EMERGENCY SERVICE
•SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

ATLANTIC

CONVENIENT TO G.W.

OPTICAL

DAILY 9AM-6PM
SAT 9AM-3PM

1732 EYE ST. N.W.
298-5570

Wondering How To Spend Your Summer?

Decide Now.

Work At

WEL-MET

WEL-MET

— is one of the leading co-ed organizational camps in the country.

WEL-MET

— serves 3,500 children, 300 older adults and 350 teen agers on a cross country travel program.

WEL-MET

— is a training agency for VISTA—the domestic peace corps.

COUNSELORS

— 300 from all over the country and some from overseas.

OPENINGS — FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Social Work Seminar is Available

Work at WEL-MET

— a traditional camp day (long)
at traditional camp pay (\$200.-\$400./Season)

— and —

you will receive excellent training and supervision at an exciting and stimulating place to work.

WEL-MET 50 Madison Ave, N.Y.C. 10010 TEL.: 889-3450

Interviewer
On Campus
Thursday
March 28,
10-3 P.M.
Applications
Available
At The
'Student Career
Services Office'
2033 'G' St.

Editorials

Join Together...

TWO WEEKS AGO (March 5, p. 8) we editorialized in favor of the proposed joint Council-Senate committee. The proposal was at the end of that week's agenda for the University Senate; it was postponed until tomorrow. We wonder why the proposal (numbered 67/10) has had no action, while 67/11 has already had an hour and a half of debate and 67/12 has had debate and a final vote.

Wonderments aside, we feel it necessary to reiterate our support for this most vital change.

The motion--as approved UNANIMOUSLY by the University Committee on Student Life, and approved UNANIMOUSLY by the Senate Committee on Student Relationships, and approved UNANIMOUSLY by the Student Council--gives a joint committee of the Senate and the Council advisory power on matters of student interest, and abolishes Student Life's advisory function.

In addition, the motion to be considered tomorrow would place two student committee members on what is currently the faculty's University Senate, and would place two faculty committee members on the current Student Council. These four members would be ex-officio and voting.

It is rumored that a substitute motion will be offered at tomorrow's meeting eliminating his reciprocal membership. Such a motion would be a true affront to the three bodies which have spent endless hours working on the original proposal and gave it their final UNANIMOUS approval. Only the original motion should be considered, and if necessary, amended.

The reciprocal membership as proposed is invaluable in bringing understanding and compromise; it makes the joint committee truly a part of the Senate and Council; and the reciprocal voting privilege offers responsibility to debate.

This is not an irresponsible student power issue, but an attempt to improve and make more equitable the governance of this University.

All faculty members may attend. Student members of the Student Life and Student Relationships committees have also been invited. Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Library 6th floor.

Jail and Yale

YALE President Kingman Brewster has issued an admirable statement regarding draft protestors at his university:

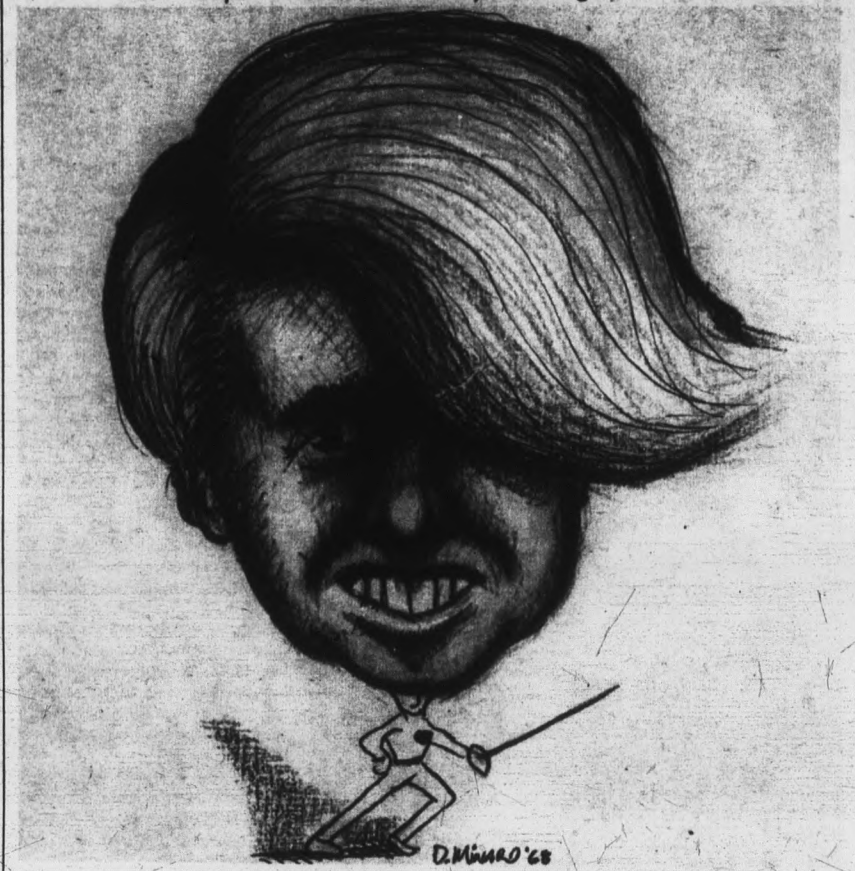
"We believe that a student who receives a criminal conviction for non-compliance with an induction order, if that non-compliance is demonstrably rooted in conscience, should be considered for readmission on the same basis as those who withdrew for service."

This is, indeed, a most equitable stand, for it is as unfair to keep a student from school for abiding by his conscience as it is to draft him for protesting.

At GW Dean Arthur Burns of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences told the Hatchet that graduate students who are drafted, or jailed for refusal to be drafted, have only to apply for re-admission--usually a mere formality--when they have completed their service or incarceration (or vice-versa).

However, this policy should be clarified, reinforced, and broadened to other schools of the University by President Elliott, thus allowing GW to show true impartiality on the remarkably questionable draft process.

Captain (after the Primary) Courageous



Letters to the Editor

*And Lisa Says

In the course of a chat on the awesome significance of the word*, my daughter, Lisa, a first-grader, and I somehow produced the following poem. She wrote the first, third, and fifth lines. The others and the title are mine. I send the poem along to your space-watchers with the prayer that I do so more out of the pride of fatherhood than of co-authorship.

On Ethical Relativity
The Cat sat on the flat Rat.
"Rats," he spat, "not a rat
is what I need, to feed, to feed."

"But what of me," said Rat to Cat,
"What of me and Where you sat?"

/s/ Patrick Gallagher
Adjunct Professor

*Watch this space!

D.C. Police-Dedicated?

It is my opinion that the D.C. police are the most observant and dedicated in the country in their policy of issuing parking tickets.

Last week, as reported in the Hatchet, over 300 cars were towed away from the streets around GW. Over twenty autos that I know of received parking tickets because they had been parked on 23rd Street at 9:25 instead of 9:30.

The police are also quite impartial in enforcing the laws. Many times I have seen tickets on peoples' cars: such as those parked at meters which have been fed, such as that certain Connecticut congressman's which has been parked on 21st Street since Monday, such as the senior senator's from New Mexico which last year was always parked in front of a bus stop on 21st Street, such as those which are parked in a given space for more than 24 hours at any given time.

I really do believe that those people who find it necessary to park five minutes early in a space should be fined more heavily and I am encouraged to see that the D.C. police have initiated a stricter policy in dealing with these horrendous offenses as to

be more impartial to those people mentioned above who always seem to get ticketed for more trivial offenses.

/s/ Bruce Shulman

Recruiters Welcome

I was pleased to see the Student Council lift its ban on recruiters, yet disturbed by the motives behind the motion.

For well over an hour, Student Council members argued vehemently about having recruiters on campus, stating that they bring the war to the campus, show approval of the U.S. effort in Viet Nam, offer men recruiting counsel and guidance, and a number of other factors of minor importance. I think the true issue was skirted. The true issue and ideal concerns peoples' rights to freedom of speech.

When General Hershey first made his referendum, students cried that their freedom of speech had been impaired. Yet, the Student Council hypocritically retaliated and threw the recruiters off campus violating their freedom of speech. Unfortunately, this issue was only touched upon lightly.

First of all, it isn't the Student Council's duty to recognize or allow the recruiters to be on campus. The Council should have simply stated that it does not object to the presence of military recruiters on campus. Secondly, no matter what point of view the military recruiters have or symbolize, it is their right to voice their opinions openly, if they so desire. Lastly, if the Student Council objected to the referendum, it should have retaliated through proper channels, such as the U. S. courts, and not childishly "stick out its tongue" and remove military recruiters from campus. So, although I'm happy to see the military recruiters "recognized" once again, I'm unhappy that the Council was so awkward and misguided in doing so.

/s/ Jeff Seisler

Malanka Mediates

Richard Crosfield, a "foreign" student from Britain has sought to use the editorial page of this

newspaper for a vituperous personal attack in relation to an article by Mr. Bedi in the Hatchet of March 5th. He accuses Mr. Bedi of being emotional and illogical yet he agrees with the facts and opinions expressed in the article. Being a friend to both gentlemen I wonder why this issue must be relegated to personal attack and abuse, and I hope that in any further exchange on this subject the Hatchet will refrain from allowing disagreements of a personal nature to be expressed on its editorial page.

/s/ Girard T. Malanka
Neutral student from that insignificant former British colony, the United States

Anthro Club Discrimination

To my dismay, I found no mention in Mr. Beckerman's letter of the actual racial discrimination rampant in the GWU Anthropology club. I leave it to your readers to ask why my friend Harry, that noble friend and born companion of all men whether lost or not, is not mentioned as a member of the club. Rather than prejudice my own application for membership, I will not here complain about the tardiness of Mr. Beckerman and other officers of the club in considering and acting in my case. But I will say that some think 8 months is a long time, especially when I am not yet nine months old.

/s/ Morgan St. Bernard

Parents' Weekend

On behalf of everyone who worked for Parents' Weekend, we want to thank the faculty, administration, and students for giving the weekend their support.

It was especially heartening to see the very large turnout of faculty and administrative officers at the Saturday afternoon reception. They deserve the thanks of all for helping to make Parents' Weekend such a success.

/s/ Pat Cahill, Jim Shulman
Co-Chairmen, Parents' Weekend

THE HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 23

March 19, 1968

BERL BRECHNER

Editor-in-Chief

DAVID MARWICK

Business Manager

Editorial Staff

News Editor.....Diana Blackmon

Features Editor.....Jim Schiffer

Cultural Affairs Editor..Paul Wachtel

Sports Editor.....Larry Garfinkel

Editorial Assistants

Cartoonists..R.T. Davis, Dave Minard

Columnist.....Dick Wolfie

Encounter Editor.....Paul Penitz

Copy.....Gail Barth

News.....Pat Parsons, Marc Yecker

News Analyst.....Bill Yarmy

Photographs.....Sue Cole

Sports.....Stu Sirkin

Senior Staff

Lesley Alter, Diane Arkin, Elena Baroni, Seth Beckerman, David Bryant, Ben Cohen, Jean Cohen, B.D. Cohen, Marylou Dirhan, Toni Falbo, Yale Goldberg, Patti Goodman, Jonathan Higman, Mike Houser, Bruce Ingraham, Bob Johnson, Phyllis Karp, Miriam Leopold, Cary Malkin, Judy Mendoza, Bunny Marsh, Jess Murray, E. Narod, Jane Oliver, David Parker, Stephen Phillips, Barbara Rayburn, Ruth Rogers, Robin Warshaw

Students: Drowning Rats

by James Goodhill

IN ITS TYPICAL STUMBLING, apologetic way the Student Council has now decided to recognize the return of the military to GW. Our capitulation to President Elliot, to the military, to the present draft system is now a fact and a seemingly irrevocable one. But let us take heed that we do not fail to recognize that fact for anything less than the moral outrage it is.

It is now time to put an end to the absurd myth that this is "Lyndon Johnson's War." It would be nice if we could blame all of our shortcomings as human beings on the President. But he has enough of his own already.

The Vietnam war is our war, the American people's war. It is a cross that we all must bear, not just Lyndon Johnson or the military. Why is this the case? Because if every American who has opposed or now opposes this war had the courage to speak out against it, the war would soon be over.

Every time an opponent of the war reluctantly decides to enlist, every time a government employee is afraid to speak out for fear of losing his job, every time a student council fails to take a stand against the military—the war is lengthened just that much, the cross grows that much heavier to bear.

Now each of these decisions

seems pragmatic at the moment. It always seems more pragmatic to accept a system than to fight against it. And if that system is morally objectionable, well, there are always little things like 2-S deferments to ease you along.

It is, of course, more difficult to go along with the system when it gives you no such advantages. But that is what we ask the Negro to do every day.

The Student Council decided to make the easy decision to acquiesce only because the vast number of students here had already made that same decision. The attitude here is one of, "I don't like the war or the military, but I can't get excited about it as long as someone else is doing the fighting and the dying." In effect, this means that there are a very large number of people who will stay silent as long as the war is being fought by Ne-

groes and other groups lacking 2-S deferments.

And if anyone thought that the elimination of graduate deferments would anger students enough to force them out of their cynical little shells, they were underestimating the gutlessness of the American college student. Instead of causing the Student Council to grow more adamant in its ostensible anti-military position, the new policy had the opposite effect of terrifying us into submission.

The recent National Security Council ruling should have been the point at which we drew the line. But all the Council did was to send the usual sort of mild protest to the White House. And now like a pitiful bunch of drowning rats, we scramble to the nearest recruiter who buys our consciences with the promise of a nice, safe job away from the bloodshed and the dying.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SORRY TO CALL OFF OUR DATE, WORTHAL—I—
---STOP IT, FREDDY--- HAVE TO STUDY TO-NITE."

Misreading the Riot Report

by Roger Mills

THE RESPONSE OF the American public to the Report of the Commission on Civil Disorders has been disappointing. It could almost be described as a tepid tempest in a teapot. This re-

sponse was rivaled only by the deafening silence of the White House. In fact, it was not until three days after its release that President Johnson broke the silence to condemn the Report with faint praise. Johnson recommended it be read but that he

was already doing everything resources would permit to be done.

Indeed the response was so small that it was almost as if the Commission had issued a press release saying, "Caution: Race riots may be a hazard to your health." In the House of Representatives, for example, a petition supporting the Commission's recommendation received the signatures of fewer than 10 per cent of the Congressmen. One would be led to believe the Report had been authored and thereby, politically jinxed by Stokely Carmichael. Actually the Report was authored by a commission of various and assorted moderates including, to make everyone happy, a southern police chief and a Kentucky commerce commissioner.

To be sure, there was some response. Predictably law enforcement officials were upset. Said Richard Nixon, "It blames everybody for the riots except the perpetrators." The Chief of Miami Police exclaimed that

since we were stockpiling heavy weapons in Vietnam that we also should be able to do it for this war. Even Vice President Humphrey thought it was too severe to say our nation is moving toward two societies -- one black and one white.

Unfortunately it seems most everyone's attention is focused on our foreign troubles. Unfortunately most everyone's money is being funneled toward Vietnam, too. When we spend \$1,000,000 there every twenty minutes, one begins to wonder if our priorities might not need re-examination. If the war on poverty were pursued with the same kind of vigor as the war in Vietnam, some headway might be made against the ghetto syndrome which white people created. And this is what was meant when the Commission asserted that from every American it will require new attitudes, new understanding, and above all, new will. The response thus far has failed to galvanize in that direction.

A Letter

On Selective Service

In response to General Hershey's letter to the draft boards, recommending reclassification into 1-A of students who participate in illegal antidraft demonstrations, the National Student Association, the Students for a Democratic Society, Campus Americans for Democratic Action, and fifteen Student Council presidents filed suit in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia (New York Times, March 8, p. 7). They requested the Court to enjoin the enforcement of the General's directive because it violates the First Amendment.

As Selective Service operates in actual practice, this directive vests dangerous punitive powers with draft boards. In almost all practical circumstances, these powers are beyond check by the registrant who is simply accused of illegal participation in a demonstration expressing his objection to a brutal war.

Judge Hart who, orally, handed down the decision, dismissed the suit, arguing that it would be

the individual draftee's right to appeal the decision of his draft board; this evidently lays the burden of proof of unjust classification on the individual who has, in practice, little or no chance of getting favorable consideration on appeal in such a matter.

The judge pointed out that, according to the 1967 Congressional wording of the "law", the individual registrant who nevertheless gets called up, has the choice to refuse induction after he arrives at the induction center. Such action which amounts to committing a felony is then the only way in which any recourse to the judicial branch could become available. The registrant who, on conscience grounds, objects to this war and is still drafted is thus classified as a "criminal."

The primary argument given by the Judge against the suit was that General Hershey's letter has no legal effect whatsoever. There is, however, only a fine line between legal consequences

and the actual implications of such a directive. It seems, in fact, that Judge Hart's court abdicates its responsibility in not passing judgement in such a vital matter of life and death confronting those draftees who conscientiously object to this cruel war which violates international covenants we always presumed to uphold.

/s/ H. Jehle
Physics Department

Wolf's Whistle

Shaggy Police Story

by Dick Wolfsie

THERE ARE many things I could have written about this week. I could have told you about this woman who had a heart attack because of some nut bouncing a basketball all night on the corner of 21st street. I could have told you about a Student Council meeting that discussed one issue for over three hours and then voted unanimously to pass it. I could have told you about poor Jim Knically who the University still won't give a phone. I could have told you all these things, but I've decided to tell you about Bart Loring.

Mr. Loring represents the typically interested student. Interested in girls, interested in Hofbergs and interested in getting his name in the paper. But Bart was rather concerned lately when he happened to notice a DC policeman and his police dog, in Thurston Hall, watching television. Bart called the Third Precinct.

"Hello, this is Mr. Bart Loring, formally one of the most respected members of the Student Council. I'd like to report a policeman and his dog in the TV room of Thurston Hall."

"Could you describe the policeman, Mr. Loring?"

"I'm sorry. I only saw him from behind."

"Could you describe his behind?"

"Officer, don't you think it strange that a police

officer and his dog would leave their beat to watch Tom Jones on the late movie."

"Well Mr. Loring, the policeman doesn't surprise me, but the dog should know better."

"It so happens, Captain, that the dog laughed harder than anyone."

"Funny, Mr. Loring. He hated the book."

"Listen Captain. I think we'd better track down this problem and see who's responsible."

"You're right Mr. Loring. Now can you describe the dog that you saw in Thurston Hall?"

"No Captain, I couldn't see his face either."

"Well let's see. According to my records, a small white dog, with curly hair and a short tail was on the beat then."

"That doesn't sound like a police dog to me. It sounds like a French poodle."

"I know, that's our plain clothesmen."

The result of Mr. Loring's perceptive analysis of the crime resulted in an all-points bulletin which forbade all policemen and their dogs from watching television in Superdorm. Mr. Loring checked the situation just last night and found that the police had followed orders exactly. However, he was forced to make one more call...

"Third Precinct, can I help you..."

"Yes, I'd like to report a police dog playing pool in the lounge of Superdorm...."

ACLU Is Defending Reclassified Protestors

NEW YORK (CPS) -- The American Civil Liberties Union has gone to court on behalf of 18 young men who were reclassified by their local draft boards after turning in their draft cards as an expression of opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The reclassifications came in the wake of last November's letter to local draft boards from Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey in which he recommended that persons who turn in draft cards and block recruiters be reclassified and drafted as

soon as possible.

Plaintiffs in the suits, filed in New York and New Jersey, included Staughton Lynd, the Yale professor who has been to North Vietnam. Lynd, a 38-year-old veteran with three children, was declared delinquent by his local draft board.

Draft boards have restored deferments to three students who participated in anti-war demonstrations. Two of the three had passed out anti-war leaflets at an army induction center in Seattle, Wash.

Arts and Entertainment



"THE THREE CUCKOLDS" -- a scene from the University Players' production of the seventeenth century play. "The acting tried to smooth over the play's flaws and in some instances succeeded."

Photo by Brechner

'In Cold Blood'

Film Gives 'Freedom to Respond'

by Dave Bryant

"IN COLD BLOOD" is a superb movie. Except for the presence of a few minor faults, I can't see how a better film adaption of Truman Capote's book could have been made.

First, Director Richard Brooks captures a mood of reality through the film's photography. It seemed as if the actors simply portrayed their characters while the camera, as a dispassionate observer, recorded them. In other words, Brooks did not force the viewer to identify with any of the characters; one was given freedom to respond in whatever way he wished to the people on screen. It is only in the last twenty minutes of "In Cold Blood" that Brooks attempts to shape our thinking for us, in a preachy, booming segment against capital punishment.

This is not to say, however, that Brooks' direction is not exciting and ingenious. It most definitely is. As a train roars past a station, two mail bags are tossed off and somersault right up to the camera; as Dick Hickock falls off his chair onto the floor in a dead faint, the roar of motorcycles substitutes for the anticipated thud, and we suddenly are outside with a motorcycle escort. As Perry Smith throws his cigarette over a bridge, the camera follows its descent when unexpectedly it becomes a dredging device plunging into a river near the Clutter's home. Certainly the special effects could not be more imaginative and effective.

Secondly, "In Cold Blood" almost devotes itself entirely to

the killers, Perry Smith (Robert Blake) and Dick Hickock (Scott Wilson). Though this practice irritated me in the beginning of the movie, when the doomed Clutter family was virtually ignored, the single-mindedness of the film soon became an asset.

The film, like the book, is not the story of the Clutter family and of how their dastardly murderers were brought to justice; rather, it is an intensive examination of the mentality of evil, and hence it is the murderers who are the focus of our attention, not their victims. Both Blake and Wilson are excellent actors and their eerie, frightening resemblance to the real killers is a great aid to their performances, though perhaps not to their future careers.

Blake is at his best when he describes his childhood fantasy of a great yellow bird who wreaks vengeance on his enemies. His squished-in, thick-lipped face relaxes in an easy smile as he fondly imagines the bird picking apart the nuns--Blake's enemies in his Catholic school. His anger against those who have hurt him and the sexual nature of the protective, maternal bird clearly emerge, letting us understand his sick character.

Wilson perfectly captures the stupidity of Dick Hickock. In an exultant, hellzapoppin' voice, he eagerly reveals his "perfect plan" for an easy money-break into Herbert Clutter's house, empty his safe (which he is not sure exists), and leave no witnesses. "Man!" he boasts, "We're gonna blast hair all over them walls!" Yet he is also a hypocrite--it is Smith who commits the murders, not Hickock.

These, then are the two men who broke into Herbert Clutter's house, looking for a non-existent safe. Here is the focal point of the film, the reason for the crime itself. Why were the Clutters, who could not have been finer people or more submissive to Hickock and Smith, so brutally slaughtered? The answer

lies in Perry Smith. In one instant, his embarrassment at crawling under Nancy Clutter's bed to retrieve a mere silver dollar, his anger at the failure of Hickock's plan, and his hatred for his father coalesced in a blind, brutal act of rage against the innocent family. The murders could as easily not have happened, for there was no reason for Smith to hate them; the Clutters were just in the wrong place at the wrong time, and they felt the full brunt of Perry Smith's anger against the world.

Dance Moves Modern

ON MARCH 29-30 the GW Dance Production Group will present an evening of experience in contemporary dance.

The Spring Concert is "the" University dance event of the year. This season, two works stand out as most timely in terms of philosophical and moral implications: "A Tribute: New York City-March 13, 1964" choreographed by undergraduate dance major Beverly Opper, and "Unseen Message" choreographed by assistant professor of dance, Maida Withers.

Beverly Opper has compiled and created a dance which abstracts movement from a poignant theme: the murder of Cathy Genevieve who was stabbed three times while 34 people watched in March of 1964 in New York City.

Held masks painted with fluorescent paint cover the actual faces which are marked by made-up enlarged eyes. In essence, the audience is forced to recognize that beneath the masks that man wears in society's presence, is another mask--the one we always wear, the one we face in ourselves everyday.

Day glow tights, black lighting and unusual music (breathing, caliope music, jazz, James Brown) unite to create the impact of issues still pertinent

Acting Deserving Of a Better Play

"THE THREE CUCKOLDS," anonymous (adapted by Leon Katz.) Directed by David A. Gustafson. Assistant director, Isa Natovitz. Scenic designer, David H. Kieserman. Costume designer, Gina Wittlin. Lighting designer, David A. Gustafson. Stage manager, Isa Natovitz. Lights, Larry Klar, Midge McGulgan.

THE CAST

Harlequin.....Harvey Abrams
Coviello.....David Paglin
Flaminia.....Elizabeth Duquett
Pantelone.....David H. Kieserman
Franceschina.....Gail Baldi
Zanni.....Robert Honeygosky
Devil.....Alan Kushner
Leandro.....David A. Gustafson
Cintia.....Margie Bank

by Robin Warshaw

ANYONE sitting with his parents to see the University Players' production, "The Three Cuckolds," did a lot of squirming. Based on an anonymous seventeenth century street farce and a modern adaptation by Leon Katz, the play was the highlight of Parents' Weekend. Despite strong publicity attempts, the opening night audience was disappointingly small. Previous spring productions, although rarely well-known plays, were better attended. The Players should seriously consider the reasons why the performance attracted barely four hundred people Friday night. The audience grew even smaller after intermission.

Aside from its poor subject content, the dialogue itself often bogged down and dragged. The acting tried to smooth over the play's flaws and in some instances succeeded. However, two hours of overly-contrived crude jokes, no matter how well played, still don't constitute a good comedy. As the play progressed,

the overplayed seventeenth century slapstick grew more tiresome.

Under the direction of David A. Gustafson, the actors on stage tried to keep the verbal banterings light and quick. The comic effect might have been better produced had the music which was played at the start of the play been used throughout. Aside from a darkening of the stage to indicate nightfall, there were no lighting changes. Considering the availability of good equipment at Lisner, the scenes, already forced to the point of ridiculous, could have used more varied lighting and sound effects.

The costumes, designed by Mrs. Gina Wittlin, were highly effective in fitting the characters' personalities. Flouncy breeches, plumed hats and brightly-colored capes gave the men their comical appearance. Even the colors used for each outfit were chosen to describe the individual's temperament.

All of the action took place in the same street scene in Venice and rotated around the three houses of Coviello, Pantelone, and Zanni. The plot, essentially non-existent, was a tangled seventeenth century game of "bed-room-hopping." The jokes grew grosser as the play progressed and were the sum and total of the story line.

The acting deserved a better script. Three faculty members held three of the male roles. David Kieserman played Pantelone, the husband of Flaminia. He was extremely comical as he blustered his way out of the dentist's chair and into Franceschina's bed. Leandro, played by David Gustafson, being not much of a role, was not much of a performance. He did, however, add a touch of humor parading across the stage looking like a pink and blue satin ostrich. Robert Honeygosky gave a very funny performance as the crotchety, impotent Zanni and made the best of a very forced characterization.

Elizabeth Duquett was the coquettish Flaminia, playing well in opposition to Kieserman. Gail Baldi (Franceschina) put on her best 'kid-from-Brooklyn' accent and shrieked her way through her over-worked lines. Margie Bank, the overly-endowed Cintia, added a too-constant touch of bawdiness to the role.

All of the action was instigated by a main character, who lost out in every scene with unequalled regularity. Harvey Abrams, a sophomore in his first major production, gave an outstanding performance as Harlequin. He acrobated his way through every situation, consistently gaining no reward for himself except the

audience's hearty appreciation of his performance.

Opinion on "The Three Cuckolds" is split. The fact is obvious that for some reason the play was not well-received. The reason could be discovered if the choice of production were more carefully weighed before a decision was made. The Players have the ability to put on a very good performance. They should look more closely for a very good script.

Vienna Burgtheater

MEMBERS of the Vienna Burgtheater will appear Thursday, March 28 in the Department of the Interior Auditorium, 18th and C Sts. NW at 8:00 p.m. The free program is sponsored by the GW Department of German. No tickets are required.

Godard Premiere.

JEAN-LUC GODARD'S latest film, "La Chinoise" will have its Washington premiere Monday, March 25 at the Biograph Theater. Two performances are scheduled, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Godard, who was scheduled to appear at the showing and speak on his film, has reportedly left the country. Godard was on a nation-wide speaking tour when he unexpectedly disappeared after completing engagements at Berkeley, UCLA, and University of Kansas. He had been given a \$30,000 advance by his agent.

Joel Siegel, professor of English at Georgetown University and the person most influential in scheduling Godard, said that he received a telegram from Godard in France saying: "Sorry, heart murmur." Washington is one of 15 stops that Godard will not make.

Siegel, who writes for "Film Heritage" and the "Georgetown Spectator" is ironically one of Godard's strongest supporters and agrees with Susan Sontag that "Godard is the most important (and in Europe the most influential) film-maker of his generation. Godard is one of the major artists of our age."

Siegel had attempted to secure

Pauline Kael's services as a replacement for Godard but she has another speaking engagement in California that night. Siegel is currently negotiating with other speakers including Susan Sontag, although no decisions have been made.

Godard is an innovator in filmmaking, his techniques seem to induce critical nervousness to the point where the daily press refuses to accept his work as art, but sees it in terms as confusing banality. This is in contrast to the small but increasingly vociferous band of supporters Godard has in this country -- the group who applauded his film "Masculine-Feminine" at the New York Film Festival only to see their enthusiasm destroyed by the next morning's reviews.

"La Chinoise" won the Special Jury Prize at the 1967 Venice Film Festival. Tickets for the film are available at the Biograph, 2819 M St. NW. Advance tickets are \$3.50 and are sold with the understanding that if no speaker is available one dollar will be refunded. Since the number of seats available is limited, students are asked to buy their tickets early for this premiere screening.



"LA CHINOISE"--Jean Luc Godard's film which will have its Washington premiere Monday at the Biograph Theater. Tickets for the 7:30 and 9:30 performances are available at the box office.

Georgetown University Theater

Student Plays Successful

by P. Spencer Wachtel
Cultural Affairs Editor

"THREE-IN-ONE" an evening of original one-acts. "Caveat Emptor" by Yves F.M. Hentic, directed by Mike Heliand. "Requiem For A Paperweight" by Te D'Emilio, directed by John Gore. "The Cinnamon-Scented Swindle" by Robert G. Sabbag, directed by Robert R. Reilly. Presented by Georgetown University Mask and Bauble, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 Sundays at 7:30 at 3620 P St. NW, 333-1789.

EDWARD ALBEE once said that a play is successful if it achieves what it originally set out to accomplish. Using this as a useful and simple definition, Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble presentation of three student one-act plays is moderately successful.

The first play, "Caveat Emptor" by Yves F. M. Hentic is easily the weakest of the three. Hentic begins solidly enough--he uses an interesting collage of music and parallel projections of the "world's greatest monuments" to heighten our excitement and anticipation. Things even stay interesting when we first glimpse his main character, Ludwig,

wearing formal morning suit and sporting a conic eye-patch. But then everyone starts speaking and any pretension "Caveat" may have had for professionalism deteriorates.

The actors, directed by Mike Neilond have a very annoying tendency to carry on their dialogue with each other by looking at the audience. This coupled with ridiculously inept costumes --early Goodwill at best--adds to the hopelessness of the script.

Hentic does have a sense of humor though, and thankfully so. His basic idea is full of all the impending power of a Saturday morning cartoon, but silliness of subject is not his problem, a rigid adherence to what seems to be a cookbook-type of writing is. His characters are exaggerations without cause, their personalities are obvious and ludicrous where a more general dose of mystery might have been more successful.

Te D'Emilio's laugh machine "Requiem For a Paperweight" was probably the most successful play of the evening because it achieved its purpose--simply to be funny. Aided by a beautiful performance by Louis C. Fantasia as Tibald Cadwallader, the play moves with humorous gaiety through the experiences of an Irish? family in a continuing state of drunkenness, romantic visions, and good-natured violence.

We are fortunate that D'Emilio says little in the way of profundities--if he had attempted to include some deep meaning we would have been very annoyed that our laughter had been assaulted by didactic attitudes.

John Gore's direction is very effective in that he uses his placement of the characters with perceptive ear for the script. The stage is divided into two playing areas and Gore manipulates his characters in and out of them with an accurate sureness. With the exception of the young lovers played by Debby Palmer and Roger A. A. Orsini who both smacked of suburbia, the cast enjoyed their roles and transmitted that excitement to us.

"The Cinnamon-Scented Swindle" by Robert G. Sabbag also uses stereotyped characters with a slightly more ambitious purpose in mind.

Sabbag has written a vignette of the 'old west' where Montana (beautifully played and itched by Al Gebhardt) and his gambling

friend Gentry (played by Richard Blackburn who looks surprisingly like Bret Maverick) encounter pretty young Samantha and her marriage-concerned parents. Sabbag succeeds in keeping us interested in the proceedings--"anyone can learn to love a banker" -- while wondering whether he would pull a profundity out of the air before our very eyes. Well no, all he winds up doing is to come up with a hackneyed ending to a pleasant vignette.

That Sabbag was able to go as far as he has without really going anywhere is a tribute to his mastery of language--his poetic tendencies that bring to mind visions which exceed the scope of the play. Sabbag himself mentioned that he writes down all the words he can think of which relate to smell, then to touch, then to sight, and then uses these lists as guides for his dialogue. He seems so in love with the beauty of his dialogue that apparently the idea of cutting is alien. This is a natural tendency, one I find myself, that once you type a word it becomes the prettiest word ever written. But Sabbag could benefit from a little self-induced editing no matter how much it hurts.

It is an outstanding achievement that these three plays, all first attempts by Georgetown students, do not sound hopelessly trite and incoherent. But they do show a hesitation to present a problem and move somewhere with it. Hentic does it with "Caveat Emptor" but does it in a stock, ineffectual manner. That the other two don't move with the subject is not necessarily bad in a one act, but it would be disastrous in a longer play.

All three plays exhibit a freshness coupled with some very funny lines that produce an atmosphere of congeniality. The Mask and Bauble should be congratulated for giving new playwrights a chance to see their works performed--that is worth more than any number of critical evaluations of the play as unproduced literature.

"Three-In-One" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 3620 P St. NW. "The Apollo of Bellac" by Giraudoux will be performed Friday and Saturday nights at midnight. It will open this Friday. Ticket information for all productions at 333-1789.

Experimental Theater

'Hole' Laughs Back

by Robin Warshaw

WITH THE SUCCESS of "No Exit," the GW Experimental Theatre is finally drawing the student attention it deserves. The upcoming production of "The Hole" by N.F. Simpson will prove to be the most experimental of all productions the group has attempted. Chris Arnold, director of "The Hole", explained that in this, as in most of his work, Simpson was almost ahead of his time. Arnold calls "The Hole" "surrealistic op art."

This type of play, a satire, has not as yet been done by Experimental Theater. In it Simpson ridicules the rituals of our society. The action takes place around a man - hole and is concerned with what passers-by see in it. "The Hole" parallels our reality in order to satirize it. The people are middle-class and Simpson ridicules them for their penchant for yelling that something should be done, only someone else should do it.

Arnold explained that the play is itself an experiment to see if people will laugh at something they should laugh at. Interested in seeing what kind of an audience it will attract and what the actors can do with them, Arnold expressed doubts that the people won't laugh and won't understand. He explained that the basic reason Simpson has been done so little is that people have too much trouble performing and watch-

ing his work. Most audiences don't want to take the time to appreciate him.

Other experimental touches have been incorporated into the play. Background music will be used for several of the scenes and will vary from the sweet melody of battle in Viet Nam to the droning banter of a cocktail party. Arnold said the play itself is basically funny and very heavy satire.

The Players have been greatly encouraged by the growing interest in Experimental Theater. Arnold, also newly-elected president of the Players, feels that now with a little money and experience, they "will be capable of producing something really good."

"The Hole" will be presented this Friday and Saturday evening in Studio A. It will also be produced next Tuesday and Wednesday March 26 and 27 in Studio A and March 29 in the Agora. All performances begin at 8:00.

Baroque Ensemble Performs Thursday

ON THURSDAY evening the Baroque Ensemble of the University Music Department will present a concert featuring members of the music faculty performing in a varied and highly interesting selection of works.

The Ensemble is comprised of George Steiner, violin; Robert Parris, harpsichord; Phyllis Gieseler, soprano; Morris Kirshbaum, cello; and Norman Irvine, bass. They will be assisted by a small string ensemble of guest artists.

The program will feature the cantata "Herr, Auf Dich Traue Ich," (How I Trust in You) by Buxtehude, with Mrs. Gieseler as soloist. Professor Steiner will be the soloist in "The Spring," from Vivaldi's "The Seasons." Bach's "Harpsichord Concerto in E Major" will have Professor Parris as the soloist. The complete program is as follows:

Vivaldi "Spring" from

- "The Seasons"
- Purcell Aria "Why Should Men Quarrel"
- Buxtehude Cantata "Herr Auf Dich Traue Ich"
- Bach Harpsichord Concerto in E Major
- Bossi Recreations from Ancient Italian String Music
- Platti Concerto in G Major for strings and harpsichord

The Baroque Ensemble was formed when Professor Parris joined the Music Faculty several years ago. Parris is an accomplished harpsichordist, and the group was built around his talents. The concert, in Lisner on Thursday evening at 8:30, is free and open to the public. The program is of broad scope and ambitious proportion; and, because of the several fine musicians who will be performing, it should not be missed.

At the Agora

Wed., March 20: Miss Phelps-sings.

Thurs., March 21: Open auditions

Fri., March 22: 3/5 Jazz Ensemble

Sat., March 23: WOLF

Sun., March 24: movies

Anyone interested in exhibiting art work should contact Jayne Fabricant or Betty Shulman at 223-6660. Petitioning is open for Agora chairman, student manager and entertainment director. Interested sophomores and juniors leave their names with the student manager at the Agora, or contact Paul Greenberg at 223-4091.

Mitchell Manager Resigns

MISS VIRGINIA ROPER, manager of Mitchell Hall's cafeteria, has submitted her resignation effective March 22.

Slaters Food Service manager, Donald Jacobs, said Miss Roper was "dissatisfied" at GW. He had "accepted her resignation," he continued, "with regret."

A petition was circulated in Mitchell Hall on Sunday protesting what it called the "dismissal" of Miss Roper, and denouncing "Jacobs' action in suppressing individual initiative undertaken," it said, "towards true improvement of the Slater Service."

Asked why she is leaving GW, Miss Roper said "I have resigned" because of "a matter of principles between Mr. Jacobs and I concerning my chef and my assistant manager."

She added that she had not been pressured into resigning, but had done so because she felt it would be best for all concerned. Miss Roper said that if she found students overwhelmingly demanding her retention, she might reconsider.

It had been rumored that Leon Jackson, the chef at Mitchell, would leave with Miss Roper, but he has denied this report. He did comment, however, that Miss Roper had offered him a better-paying job at the restaurant where she plans to work.

According to Jacobs, Roger Abele will replace Miss Roper. Abele is currently assistant manager at Mitchell.

This past week Slaters also conducted a food preference survey among boarding students. Jacobs noted that the survey was

"completely student-run." He said that 1628 questionnaires had been distributed. When the results are tallied, he promised, "anything with less than a 30% 'like' will not be served. Anything with more than an 80% 'like,' he said, "will double up."

Linda Kulin, (Crawford Hall Rep.), who headed the survey, said "Slaters is giving us tremendous cooperation." However, Ken Merin, Calhoun Hall Rep., felt "most people are so discouraged with Slaters' continual promises over the years, they have a complete lack of faith with anybody or anything connected with Slaters. The result," he said, "has been a low response (to the questionnaires) from Calhoun." He noted having seen several students mutilate their questionnaires.

WRGW Schedule

WRGW Highlight Schedule, 680 on your dial.

6 p.m. -- Sign-on and U.P.I. News. National news on the hour. Campus news on the half-hour. Sign-off at 2 a.m.

Monday

Noon-2 p.m. -- Mark Thomas Show. Soulll

Tuesday

6-8 p.m. -- Shevi Flood -- a soft sell.

Wednesday

Noon-2 p.m. -- Fred Berg and John McKinley Show. "Is Nothing Sacred? A cut-throat show."

Thursday

Noon-2 p.m. -- Complete roundup of the news of the Student Council meetings with exclusive interviews. Harvey (a bit of un-usuality) Abrams Show.

Friday

6-9 p.m. -- Rick Mook Show -- Dixieland and the Big Band Sound

Sunday

6-7 p.m. -- The Music Factory.

7-8 p.m. -- Collage. Politics '68 with host Fred Berg.

8-10 p.m. -- Al Feldt and Wayne Wydemeyer take over the air.

10 p.m.-midnight A Spectrum of Sound, with Tim Ashwell

Art Festival To Be Held

THE SECOND CHERRY Blossom Art Festival will take place April 20 and 21 from noon to 7 p.m. behind the Library. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Painting, sculpture and prints will be displayed with those designated by the artist available for purchase.

Entries for the Festival may be brought to Thurston lobby on March 29 and 30 and again on April 17, 18, and 19. Three cash prizes will be given for art work.

Students interested in committee work, or having any questions, should call Sandy Goodman, Beth Cohen or Sharon Cohen, Festival directors, in room 419 of Thurston at 676-7688.

Medical School

Smith, Higdon Get Awards

GW MEDICAL STUDENTS presented "Golden Apple Awards" to pathologist John Chandler Smith and dermatologist Robert S. Higdon.

The "apples" represent annual tributes to two instructors one each from the basic sciences and clinical sciences, and are presented at the close of the Medical School Follies, March 9.

Dr. Smith was cited as the scientist who "contributed the

most to students in their first and second years of medical school." His outstanding teaching ability in the basic sciences was recognized immediately by the students -- this is his first year on the GW faculty.

An Associate Professor of Pathology, Dr. Smith came to GW from Western Reserve University where he held appointments in Pathology and Radiology. He has done extensive pathological research and writing. Dr. Smith, a native of Denver, Colorado, received his B.S. degree from the

University of Oregon and his M.D. from that university's medical school.

Dr. Higdon was cited as the clinical scientist who "contributed the most to students in their third and fourth years of medical school."

He is Chairman of the Department of Dermatology and also Chairman of the faculty's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs. Dr. Higdon came to GW in 1963 when he retired as a colonel from the Army Medical Corps.

He is a consultant in dermatology to local hospitals and has served as consultant to the White House and to the Army Surgeon General. A graduate of Millsaps College, Dr. Higdon received his M.D. from Tulane University School of Medicine.

Lifeguards and Pool Managers needed in Maryland, D.C., and Virginia.

Call 445-1247 between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

For a Few Extra Dollars
INSURE YOUR TRIP TO
EUROPE
FLY AIR INDIA

Scheduled Atlantic Carrier
N. - LONDON - NY

June 10 -- Aug. 18
For information call 223-5950 223-3920
Liberal cancellation allowances

REPRINT BOOK SHOP

HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Index to 35,000 Paperback Titles

2144 Penna. Ave., N.W.

Phone 333-5225

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20037

KAY'S

Kosher Style Meal Size SANDWICHES

107 OF THEM - JUST LIKE NEW YORK'S

Domestic - **BEER** - Imported

1733 "G" St. N.W. -- Only Steps From The Campus

We'd like to
BLOW YOU UP

into a **GIANT**
2 FT. x 3 FT.
POSTER
Beautifully reproduced!

\$4.95 sorry no C.O.D.'s
only SATISFACTION
2 for \$9.50 GUARANTEED

The Blow Yourself Up Co. Dept.

Box 382, Grand Central Sta., New York 10017

Please send me posters @ \$4.95 each; 2 for \$9.50

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Yes, we will blow up anyone you want ... your boy friend, sorority sister, family or your favorite snap shot ... into a GIANT black and white POSTER 2 feet by 3 feet. Great for gift giving ... great for wallpapering a room!

Send us any original black & white or color photo up to 4" x 5" (no negatives). Original returned unharmed with poster. Shipped in self-storing tube. Send check or money order for prompt delivery.

Inter-faith Forum

White Ghetto's Dilemma...

by Jonathan Higman

"THE DILEMMA is not in the Negro ghetto, it's in the white ghetto, and you do have a white ghetto," said the Rev. David Eaton, speaking on "The Dilemma of the Negro Ghetto" at the Interfaith Forum last week.

Eaton, the Negro director of Opportunities Industrialization Center, said the white community has a dilemma because it doesn't know what to do with the problems it has created.

One reason for the dilemma, Eaton said, is "increased quantitative communication," especially television. "The public relations people, who really run the country, have made it clear that you're not too much if you don't have (X) number of material goods," he explained. "The worth of an individual is being equated with material things so that the poor are being taught they are worth nothing."

"The pressures of the black community for their share of the goods that are said to be necessary for humankind have led to a questioning of authority," Eaton continued. He said that this questioning, his second reason for the dilemma, is a positive thing.

He gave as an example a black fifteen year old boy he had seen in a Detroit basement last year. "All my life I've been living like a dog," the boy said, "but god-dam it, I'm going to die like a man."

Eaton said that "no authority could have changed that boy's mind, based on authority." He said that there would have to have been an "existential involvement of him with another type of reality."

The third reason for the dilem-

ma facing the whites, Eaton said, is the fact that the black community is neither begging nor requesting. "They (the poor blacks) now realize that they can either be first class citizens or 20th century slaves, and they are demanding the share of the resources of this nation that they deserve."

These resources, Eaton explained, are not simply the material goods available, but also the ability to move through the country, to get jobs and to dis-sent without fear.

"Now the white man agrees with this intellectually, but emotionally we can't stand it," This abhorrence, said Eaton, is now inborn, and to use a Biblical phrase, the white community will have to be "born again" if this problem is going to be solved.

"The professors in the universities have got to come down from the ozone of their ivory towers to the carbon monoxide of existence," Eaton said. We need more militant whites. We have enough militant blacks. And most of the black community is not militant, they're just as brainwashed as the white."

These white militants, he said, are not needed in the black ghetto; "they must be militant in their own ghetto, and I'm of course using this term in its sociological sense."

Eaton said he wondered where the white sociologists got the idea that they could pile poor people together in low income housing, without day care for the children or recreational facilities, and then come back in two years and ask why the people tore the place apart. He said that the people who make \$20,000 a year and

those who make \$3,000 should be able to live in the same apartments, with the same facilities, and pay according to their means.

And, he said, "If the black man can't live anywhere else, he ought to run the ghetto." He gave examples from his own experience of how blacks still could not live in most white communities.

Out at Rossmore, Eaton said, the place that was formerly known as Leisure World, the people who were selling the homes were faced with the problem of what to do with a retired Negro petty officer. They had to sell him a house so they sold him one on a corner, took the house next to it off the selling list, and began selling the houses farther away at higher prices.

The whites have various devices for fragmenting the black community, Eaton said. They may appoint the Negro leaders or monopolize black organizations financially. Economically he said, the white capitalists "need poor whites to play against poor blacks"; when the poor of both races were united in the Populist movement, the northern businessmen broke them up by sending carpetbaggers into the south.


"We have socialism only for the rich," Eaton said. He said he had figures in his office showing that about 200 industries that were in the red one year recently were in the black the next because of government help. "The wealthy have been subsidized by the masses," he explained.

Socialism must be extended, Eaton said, through the redistribution of the national resources he had mentioned earlier, and not through welfare.

WRGW Announces Board

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of WRGW announces its new board for the school year 1968-69.

They are: David C. Miller, station manager; Thomas Ashwell, special assistant to be the station manager; James Guthrie, program director; Michael Berry, chief engineer; Marian Edelman, business director; and David Cardwell, news director. WRGW broadcasts Sunday through Friday, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. All organizations are invited to submit publicity material for broadcast to the campus news department, at 676-6386.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

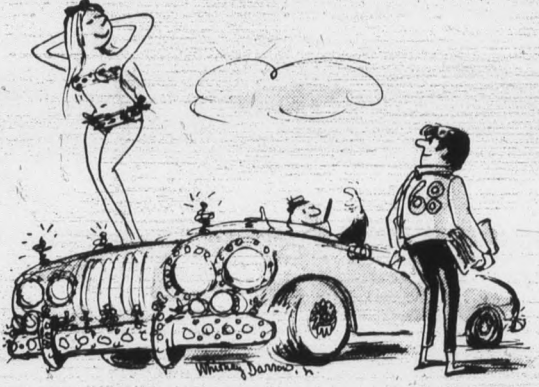
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send you a dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."


"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

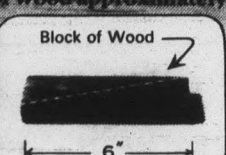
© 1968, Max Shulman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!



Fraternity household hints from Schlitz.

To keep your door invitingly open during Rush, you'll need an attractive doorstop. If you're handy with tools, take a small piece of wood approximately the size indicated at right. Saw on a bias as shown. Before proceeding further, open a cold can or bottle of pure beer. Schlitz. Schlitz is carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite." Next, paint blocks with bright colors, and allow to dry. When you see that the blocks are the wrong size, discard blocks and place empty Schlitz bottle in front of door.



When you're out of Schlitz, you've got a doorstop.

© 1968 Joe Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Baseball Hopes High With First Game Sat.

by Harvey Blumenthal
and Buddy Finer

A PREVIEW of GW's baseball team shows that the Colonials are greatly improved in all facets of the game. With only four returning ball players from last year's club which compiled a poor 6-13 record, Coach Steve Korceck expects new talent to fill the gaps more than adequately.

The bulk of the pitching load will fall on the shoulders of three freshmen, Hank Bunnell, Chuck Kendall, and George Korte; with Gary Miller and Rick Campbell expected to see some action. The probable starter for this Saturday's opener at Catholic will be the fastballing Bunnell.

Hitting, according to Korceck, will not be the Buff's strongest point. However, second baseman

Ray Graham, left fielder Rick Hester, and right fielder Bernie Day should provide adequate offensive punch. Rounding out the probable starting line-up will be Cliff Brown at first, Bob Moltz at shortstop, Dave Sollenberger at third, Terry Grefe in center, and Eric Spink behind the plate.

In the fielding department, GW should be extremely strong. Korceck believes that this is the team's greatest asset.

With his players in good condition, Korceck is optimistic about his team's chances this season. Playing a rough schedule that includes Syracuse, Navy, and Penn State should prove to make it an interesting season for Colonials rooters.

Home games will be played on the West Ellipse just below the White House. Single games will start at 1 p.m. with doubleheaders beginning at 1 p.m.

Coming Events

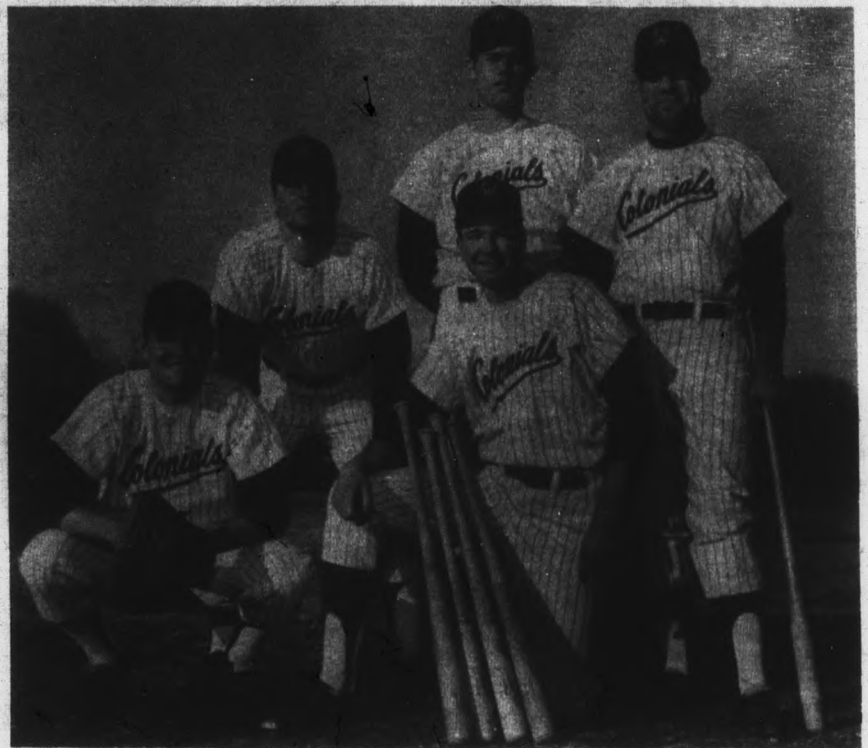
FRI. Mar. 22 LACROSSE vs. Bullis Prep-home
SAT. Mar. 23. BASEBALL vs. Catholic-away
SAT. Mar. 23. Rugby vs. Georgetown-away 2 p.m.
MON. Mar. 25. TENNIS in the Cherry Blossom Tournament
TUES. Mar. 26. TENNIS continues at College Park.

Baseball Schedule

March 23	Catholic	Away
27	Syracuse	Home
30	Rochester (2)	Home
April 2	Howard	Home
6	George Mason	Away
8	Old Dominion	Away
10	Hamp'n-Syd'y	Away
13	W. Virginia (2)	Home
16	Maryland	Away
20	Wm. & Mary (2)	Away
23	Georgetown	Away
27	VMI (2)	Away
29	American	Away
May 1	Georgetown	Home
3	Richmond (2)	Home
7	Navy	Away
11	Penn State (2)	Home
13	Clemson	Home

Golf Losses

GW LOST A triangular golf meet to Davidson, Furman, and The Citadel at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina yesterday. Jim Galvin led the Buff golfers with an 81, the same score that teammate Geoffrey Clasper made in the windy conditions.



CATCHER ERIC SPINK joins (l. to r.) pitchers Chuck Kendall, Hank Bunnell, and George Korte in helping Coach Steve Korceck show off the Buff's new baseball uniforms -- pinstripes.

North Carolina Downs Wildcats, West Virginia Loses to Dayton

DAVIDSON'S DREAMS of a national championship ended Saturday night with a 70-66 loss to state rival North Carolina. In winning their second straight NCAA Eastern Regional title, the Atlantic Coast Conference's Tar Heels earned the right to face Ohio State in the semifinals this weekend in Los Angeles.

Davidson, who had won the Southern Conference championship, played the game without starting forward Doug Cook, who had been injured in Friday's overtime victory over Columbia. Senior Randy Knowles, six foot

nine started in Cook's place.

North Carolina took an early lead but quickly went cold and the Wildcats took a 34-28 half-time lead. The Tar Heels quickly recovered in the second half, behind the play of All-American Larry Miller, who finished with 16 points, and six foot ten Rusty Clark, who had 22 tallies.

With 2:24 remaining, the North Carolina squad had a 65-56 lead and looked like easy winners, but Davidson came storming back to score 11 of the next 14 points. Wayne Huckel of the Wildcats put in a jumper to close within two points with 20 seconds left,

but Charlie Scott iced the game for the Tar Heels with a basket.

Davidson had reached the finals by downing Columbia 61-59 in overtime, while North Carolina defeated St. Bonaventure, 91-72. Columbia humbled the Bourles, 95-75, for third place.

Dayton, last year's NCAA runner-up, downed West Virginia in last Saturday night's National Invitational Tournament opener in Madison Square Garden. Dan Obrovac scored 30 points for the Flyers and All-American Don May, 24, as the Southern Conference's second place squad lost, 87-83.

BIC Medium Point 104

BIC Fine Point 204

BIC

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

nic's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, nic still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. nic's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic nic Duo at your campus store now.

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

ZAP

Blow Your Mind With

THE REASONS WHY and JIMMY ELLER & THE LITTLE PEOPLE ROCKET ROOM

Continuous Dancing plus Gorgeous Go-Go Girls

Corner of 12th and New York Avenue, N.W.
Open 7 nights a week

I MACHINE

GIVES YOU TOTAL ENVIRONMENT!

In a dark room the I MACHINE travels with you beyond plain walls into a bursting rainbow of color change. With twinkling strobe effect, 200 sq. ft. of wall and ceiling area dissolve into a panorama of moving colors and shapes. You never see the same combinations repeated. Nothing additional to purchase. With music the I MACHINE is a unique new audio-visual pleasure.

\$995 PP.
+1.00 handling

THE I COMPANY Dept. E
Box 5005 • Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206

Left Out

Basketball Tournaments Ruggers Plod to Fourth Victory

Wasted in Conference

ONCE AGAIN conference basketball tournaments have proved that they are a joke, although the Southern Conference Tournament ran true to form with Davidson defeating West Virginia in the finals. The Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament had the embarrassment of North Carolina State eliminating Duke 12-10, only to be slaughtered in the finals by North Carolina, which has advanced to the NCAA National Tournament.

According to Conference rules, each team must play at least ten Conference games. Most teams play more than ten; for example, GW played 14 Conference opponents. One would believe that the ACC and SC would realize that these are enough games to decide the best team in the conference and the best representative in the NCAA Regionals. However, the tournaments continue, forcing top teams

that are already exhausted from a long season to play three more games in three days before advancing to the rugged competition of the NCAA Regionals, against top competition two straight nights.

Two years ago when Duke was the top team in the ACC, North Carolina almost knocked it out of the NCAA Regional by playing slowdown and losing, 21-20.

Although NC State eliminated Duke in the ACC Tournament, the National Invitational Tournament selection committee must not have considered it the better team since the Blue Devils, not the Wolf-pack got the NIT bid, which they would have gotten anyway without playing two extra games and then rushing to New York for the NIT.

Only the ACC and SC continue this system of post season Conference Tournaments. Now is the time to end it.

DESPITE A MUDDY FIELD, George Mason became the powerful GW rugby club's fourth straight victim as the ruggers remained undefeated. The Colonials passed and ran the slippery ball for four tries and a 12-3 victory in last Sunday's game.

The two teams plodded to a 3-3 first half tie in the swamp-like conditions, before the Colonial pressure wore out the weaker George Mason squad. Tony Coates scored GW's first half try

Goldberg Places Sixth Out of 31 In Local Meet

YALE GOLDBERG, GW "track team" finished sixth this Sunday in a field of 31 runners at Georgetown University. The two mile event was held on a rain soaked track, and Goldberg, rather than getting splashed, jumped out to the early lead only to lose it later. Goldberg will race in Baltimore this coming Sunday.

on a 20-yard blind side run into the corner of the goal. Coates, faking all the way got around several defenders by faking passes. George Mason evened the score on a penalty kick.

GW's first score in the second half came on the same type of play on which Coates scored. This time the pass was faked to Coates and given to Tom Metz. Metz went around the blind side, drew the defender towards him, and passed to Rick Rhodehamel who went in for the score.

After several near misses of

tries, John Fletcher started a move in the scrum, and, after several passes, Liam Humphries dived across for the score. Jack Browne scored the final points on a 30-yard break with a last second pass to Rhodehamel who went over for his second score.

This Saturday the rugby team plays Georgetown at 2 p.m. at Georgetown. This is the big game of the season for the Buff as they are undefeated locally and the Hoyas are traditional rivals.

Calhoun Hall Wins Both Volleyball Championships

CALHOUN HALL, who won its first championship ever when it took the bowling crown last Sunday, made it three titles in the space of 36 hours as it won both the A and B volleyball titles. Calhoun A downed the perennial

championship Delta Tau Delta in the finals by a 15-8, 14-16, 15-7 margin. The winning team consisted of Phil Walsh, Charlie Humphreys, Chuck Duda, Gary Miller, Jeff DeLong, and Sheek Chin.

Both the semi-finals and finals of the B league were played last Monday. In semi-final games Calhoun downed Phi Sigma Delta and Alpha Epsilon Pi downed DTD.

In the finals the Calhoun team of Rick Trent, Bob Tallent, Carlos Carpintero, Francis Mooney, Dwayne Marusa, Jim Bertkowitz, and Wayne Wedemeyer won two straight from AEPI, 15-13 and 15-7.

Sigma Chi won the first two nights of badminton. Ken Ferris, a former junior badminton champion, had only one point scored on him all night in taking Wednesday's finals. John Vollmerhausen won Thursday's finals. Play continued last night and tonight.

All softball games were rained out last Sunday. Saturday's games were played and will be reported next week.

Booters Kick Up Mud Against Continentals; Record Fourth Straight Division Whitewash

GW'S A SOCCER club exploded for four goals in the second half of its match against Merseyside Continentals on Sunday and rolled to its fourth consecutive shutout in Washington National Soccer League play. The victory moved the Colonials into a tie for third place with the Continentals in Second Division competition, only two games out of the Division lead.

Although the match turned into a rout, the first half play gave little indication of what was to come. The Colonials' usual ball control and passing games were repeatedly frustrated by rain, mud, and a hard Continental defense.

With less than a minute re-

maining in the first half, the match was still scoreless. In that last minute of play, however, Kona Taylor, playing inside-left, made the slickest maneuver of the game. He started a fast break down the middle of the field, but about 30 yards from the goal, he stopped short, put his toe under the ball and lobbed it high in the air toward the goal. Inside-right Korhan Berzeg came charging through the mud and headed the ball into the left corner of the net. Time ran out in the half before the ball could be put into play again.

Halftime strategy opted for a defensive game the rest of the way as the Continentals' offense did not seem too threatening.

However, a GW fast break in the early minutes of the second half changed that strategy.

Berzeg, who had switched from inside-right to center-fullback, cleared a long ball to outside-right Aldrick Cooper. Cooper took the ball down to the right corner of the field and crossed it high in front of the Continental goal. Outside-left Federico Ramos, with perfect timing, came in from his position and headed the ball in for GW's second goal.

Ramos' score broke the Continentals' defense and the Colonials abandoned their defensive strategy for a hard, pressing offensive one. The switch paid off quickly.

Center-forward Cengiz Sagcan was tripped from behind on a GW fast break. Ernst Bonhomme

took the direct-kick from about 30 yards out and sent a low, ricocheting shot into the right corner of the Merseyside goal.

Sagcan and Frantz Bonhomme rounded out GW's scoring binge in the second half. Both goals were hard shots from outside the 18-yard line.

Notwithstanding the prolific scoring in the second half, the Colonials best showing again was a strong defense led by backs Berzeg, John Leaning, and Georges Edeline and goalie Kurt Jardine. GW is now 8-2-3 in Second Division competition.

Bullis Prep Provides First Lacrosse Foe

GW'S LACROSSE CLUB opens its season this Friday afternoon with a match against Bullis Prep. The game will be played at the Colonial field at 23rd and Constitution.

The club has its largest squad ever, and Coach Ron Blaustein is quite optimistic about Buff chances, citing as outstanding the attack and the defense. Blaustein's main course is the midfield unit, which will be the key to the type of season GW has.

The attack is made up of Mark Hoffman, Bill Sims, and Alby

Siegel, while the defense has extraordinary depth. Competing for the three starting jobs are Josh Howell, John Cowan, Anson Perina, Tom Perkins, Rich Goodman, and Dwayne Marusa. Dave Perensky will be the goalie.

Al Eisenbaum, Blaustein, and John Fletcher figure to be the first midfield line, with the second line coming from Bill Brooks, Jim Isom, Bill Maloney, Mike Kuba, Ken Merin, John Bacon, and Dan Hankin.

HELP WANTED-MODELS

Attractive, photogenic girls - needed for glamour and figure study work. Top New York salaries. Hours to suit your schedule.

Phone 469-9333.

Blow Yourself Up TO POSTER SIZE

2 ft. x 3 ft.—only \$4⁹⁵ ppd.

Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any black and white or color photo from wallet size to 8" x 10" or any negative from 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" to 4" x 5". We will send you a 2 ft. by 3 ft. BLO-UP.

3 ft. x 4 ft.—only \$7⁹⁵ ppd.

Send any black and white or color photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative from 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" or 4" x 5". We will send you a jumbo 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP.

Any printed document can similarly be made into giant size posters—diplomas; drawings; programs; pop-art, etc. Original returned undamaged. Poster is shipped rolled in a sturdy self-store tube.

Send check or money order (no C.O.D.) to:

IVY ENTERPRISES, INC.

431-70th Street (Dept. 515), Guttenberg, N.J. 07093

LEO'S
G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

Computer Professionals
Announces its Recruiting
Center from March 29-31.
At the Marriott Key Bridge
Motel in Rosslyn, Virginia.
For the students graduating
this year in the fields
of math, science or computers.

Anyone interested should
contact Bob Whitehead at
296-0340.

THIS WEEK

The Chart Busters

OLD TIME MOVIES
ON THE WALL



THE CRAZY HORSE
3259 M St., N.W.

333-0400



Curfew Avoidance Easy; Rules Change?

by Pat Parsons

WITH A LITTLE ingenuity it is easy to avoid curfew, according to the chairman of Thurston Hall, the chairman of the Judicial Board of Thurston, and a former Thurston Hall Student Council representative. They suggest:

1. Sign the wrong name on the signout sheet. This prevents any repercussions and is a good safety measure in case plans change. Remember to sign an existing room number, however, sometimes a guard will catch a sign-out for the 27th floor.

2. Walk in the front door, greet the guard nicely, look at the sign-out book, perhaps dangle a pen in the air, and proceed to your room.

3. If the guard is not friendly, crowd over the signout book, pick up a pen, and write in the air.

4. If you are a freshman out past curfew and the guard requires your optional curfew card, panic, tell him you lost your wallet, and receive his immediate sympathy.

5. If you look old enough, indignantly claim you're an RA and don't give the guard a chance to question.

6. Search frantically through the book, and claim the receptionist must have forgotten you when you called in.

7. Spend the night at an apartment of your choice.

Referring to the philosophy behind curfews and signouts, Candice Cain, Chairman of the Hall Judicial Board, commented that "if a girl is old enough to attend a university, she should be old enough to take care of herself; we are not serving in loco parentis anymore." She explained that it is "quite disturbing" to her to realize that the girls who get caught are the "suckers" who can't get around the guards.

Judy Sobin, former Council member from the first, second, and third floors, stated bluntly that "everything should be abolished." She continued that curfews and signouts are a joke as they are, especially since the guard cannot feasibly control the rules, and that girls should be

as capable after 2 a.m. or 7 a.m. as they are before that hour.

Chairman of the Thurston Hall Council, Karen Radius, furthered that the dorm is run "pretty much" as an apartment building even though it is not written that way. Steps being taken to liberalize "hypocritical" dorm procedure cannot come too soon, she said.

The curfew and signout system now requires that freshmen must be in the dorm by 2 a.m. on weekends and that upperclassmen may stay out until 7 a.m. If they sign out. During the week, freshmen and sophomores must be in by midnight unless they sign out for a special "cultural late." Juniors and seniors may have optional curfew up to 7 a.m.

The Executive Board of the dorm, chaired by Carolyn Margolis and advised by Acting Dean of Women Marianne Phelps, has been, since last fall, playing with changes in curfew and signout procedure. "We're all aware of the good amount of rule-breaking," said Miss Phelps, "but we're moving to a point where rules will either be the kind

necessary for living together with 1000 women or a set of guidelines applicable to freshmen."

She explained that if a freshman does not wish to see the advantages of the rules, she may break them just as they are broken now, but the majority opinion on the Executive Board is that added support is necessary.

Because of the freshman curfews, upperclassmen might still have to sign out in order to enforce underclassman rules, according to Maggie Burman, Executive Board member and President of the fourth floor of Thurston. In other words, she said, the signout system for sophomores, juniors and seniors might, unless a workable system is conceived in the next couple of months, remain unchanged despite the appearance of reform.

Miss Phelps pointed out that the University is not interested in where a girl is going, but she feels that it has an obligation to know within reason whether a girl will return "in an hour, in a day, or in three weeks." There is not

always adequate communication in a room, especially those of freshmen and transfers, she explained.

Donna Glasser, chairman of the Executive Board which passed the new hours last year from 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. for freshmen and midnight and 2 a.m. for upperclassmen, stated that parental consideration was then a prime factor. The Board was then given "pretty much free reign," she said, but it held back, seeing this year as a transition period toward doing away with curfews entirely. She stated that the doubts about giving freshmen no curfews were dominated by the desire to maintain "public face."

The question still remains, however, whether the "hypocrisy" about which Miss Radius spoke will remain despite the rule changes now being discussed in Executive Board. In the opinion of one sophomore resident of the dorm, the curfew and signout system are meaningless to all but a few and, in order to prevent their continuous violation, should be abolished.



Meet a group of young Boston bankers. They are executives of The First National Bank of Boston, New England's oldest and largest. They're men on the move . . . sharp, talented, aggressive and making a dent in the business.

A short time ago they were doing some soul-searching, too. "Graduation, and then what?"

Quite honestly a few of these men never thought about banking. One of them majored in Spanish — he's now a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography

and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

At The FIRST, we look for diverse educational backgrounds. Specifically, we want men with flexibility who can meet the demands of unusual and challenging situations.

If you are looking toward a career in a growth business, take a good hard look at The FIRST. We have the opportunities . . . we'll even make a position for the right man.

One of our Personnel Officers will be on campus soon. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to

set up an interview. If you'd like to jump the gun, write to our Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston; he'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The FIRST.



MEMBER FDIC